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S. H. Reynolds, Jr. -

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FOR IDENTIFICATION.

My Name SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, JR.

My Residence Laurel, Pa.

My Business Address 2nd Lieut. F.A.H.S.P.
320th F.A.H.S.P.

My Home Telephone

My Office Telephone

In case of accident or serious illness please notify

S.H. Reynolds, Esq.
Laurel, Pa. or
Miami, Florida.

The make of my Automobile

Its Number

Number on case of my Watch

Number of the works

Number of my Bank Book

My Weight was about 145 On Jan 6, 1918

and my Height 5 feet 8 1/2 inches

Size of Hat 7 Gloves

" Hosiery 10 1/2 Collar 15 1/2

" Cuffs

" Shirt

CALENDAR.

1918

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RATES OF POSTAGE

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inquire at Post Office.

U. S. and Possessions, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Shanghai.
First class (letters, etc.) . . . per oz. 2c
Second class (newspapers, periodicals) . . . 4 " 1c
Third class (all circulars and miscellaneous
printed matter. Miscellaneous printed matter
over 4 lbs. subject to 4th class rates) . . . 2 " 1c
Fourth class (merchandise, books, etc.) see Parcel Post.
Registration fee (extra postage) . . . 10c
Special delivery (" ") . . . 10c
Postal cards (reply cards 2c.) . . . 1c
Local or drop letters (where no free delivery) per oz. 1c
Postal Savings Bank (inquire at P. O.)

MONEY ORDERS.—For sums not exceeding
\$2.50, three cents; \$2.50 to \$5, five cents; \$5 to \$10,
eight cents; \$10 to \$20, ten cents; \$20 to \$30, twelve
cents; \$30 to \$40, fifteen cents; \$40 to \$50, eighteen
cents; \$50 to \$60, twenty cents; \$60 to \$75, twenty-
five cents; \$75 to \$100, thirty cents.

REFORWARDING.—Letters will be forwarded from
one post office to another upon the *written* request of the
person addressed without additional charge; but unclaimed
packages *cannot be returned to the sender* until stamps are
furnished to pay the return postage.

PARCEL POST, for U. S. and Possessions (Inquire at Post Office.)

Owing to frequent changes in rates, weights, etc., we
deem it impracticable to attempt to give accurate in-
formation.

Postage to Foreign Countries.

Letters for Canada, Mexico, Cuba, British Isles, New-
foundland, Republic of Panama, U. S. Postal Agency
at Shanghai, China; Leeward Islands, Bahamas,
British Honduras, Dutch West Indies, Dutch St.
Martins, Barbadoes, Dutch Guiana and New Zea-
land . . . per oz., 2c
Letters for Germany . . . " 5c
(If sent by German steamer 2c per oz.)
" for other countries . . . per oz., 5c
each additional oz. or fraction 3c
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LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Legal Holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

- ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 10 and 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- ALASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 18, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Feb. 14 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, elec. day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- ARKANSAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, elec. day.
- CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election day.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Apr. 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- HAWAII—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 11, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day Election Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 15, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election days.
- INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec.

- IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- KENTUCKY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec.
- LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 1, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec.
- MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Mar. 25, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- MASSACHUSETTS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 25, election days.
- MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election days.
- MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12 and 31, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Th'ksg'g, Dec. 25, gen. elec.
- NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M., general election.
- NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P.M.
- NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 12, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election day.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec. 12 M. to 5.30 P.M.

OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election day.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec., every Saturday P. M.

PORTO RICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Mar. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, July 25, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election, every Saturday P. M.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 3d Friday in May, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P.M.

TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election day.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M., general election.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P.M.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election 1st Tuesday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

*Estimated Population July 1, 1916, based upon Federal Censuses of 1900 and 1910.

	*1916	1910
Alabama.....	2,332,608	2,138,093
Arizona.....	255,544	204,354
Arkansas.....	1,739,723	1,574,449
California.....	2,938,654	2,377,549
Colorado.....	962,060	799,024
Connecticut.....	1,244,479	1,114,756
Delaware.....	213,380	202,322
District of Columbia.....	363,980	331,069
Florida.....	893,493	752,619
Georgia.....	2,856,065	2,609,121
Idaho.....	428,586	325,594
Illinois.....	6,152,257	5,638,591
Indiana.....	2,816,817	2,700,876
Iowa.....	2,220,321	2,224,771
Kansas.....	1,829,545	1,690,949
Kentucky.....	2,379,639	2,289,905
Louisiana.....	1,829,130	1,656,388
Maine.....	772,489	742,371
Maryland.....	1,362,807	1,294,450
Massachusetts.....	3,719,156	3,366,416
Michigan.....	3,054,854	2,810,173
Minnesota.....	2,279,603	2,075,708
Mississippi.....	1,951,674	1,797,114
Missouri.....	3,410,692	3,293,335
Montana.....	459,494	376,053
Nebraska.....	1,271,375	1,192,214
Nevada.....	106,734	81,875

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

	*1916	1910
New Hampshire	442,506	430,572
New Jersey.....	2,948,017	2,537,167
New Mexico.....	410,283	327,396
New York.....	10,273,375	9,113,314
North Carolina.....	2,402,738	2,206,287
North Dakota.....	739,201	577,056
Ohio.....	5,150,356	4,767,121
Oklahoma.....	2,202,081	1,657,155
Oregon.....	835,741	672,765
Pennsylvania.....	8,522,017	7,665,111
Rhode Island.....	614,315	542,674
South Carolina.....	1,625,475	1,515,400
South Dakota.....	698,509	583,888
Tennessee.....	2,288,004	2,184,789
Texas.....	4,429,566	3,896,542
Utah.....	434,083	373,351
Vermont.....	363,699	355,956
Virginia.....	2,192,019	2,061,612
Washington.....	1,534,221	1,141,990
West Virginia.....	1,386,038	1,221,119
Wisconsin.....	2,500,350	2,333,860
Wyoming.....	179,559	145,965
Alaska.....	64,834	64,356
Hawaii.....	215,714	191,909
Panama Canal Zone.....	31,048	61,279
Philippine Islands.....	8,834,187	8,265,348
Porto Rico.....	1,216,083	1,118,012
Military and Naval abroad.	45,123	55,608
Total.....	112,444,620	101,748,269

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

*Estimated Population July 1, 1916, based upon Federal Censuses of 1900 and 1910.

	*1916	1910
Akron, O.	85,625	69,067
Albany, N. Y.	104,199	100,253
Allentown, Pa.	63,505	51,913
Altoona, Pa.	58,659	52,127
Atlanta, Ga.	190,558	154,839
Atlantic City, N. J.	57,660	46,150
Baltimore, Md.	589,621	558,485
Bayonne, N. J.	69,893	55,545
Berkeley, Cal.	57,653	40,434
Binghamton, N. Y.	53,973	48,443
Birmingham, Ala.	181,762	132,685
Boston, Mass.	756,476	670,585
Bridgeport, Conn.	121,579	102,054
Brockton, Mass.	67,449	56,878
Brooklyn, N. Y.	1,928,734	1,634,351
Buffalo, N. Y.	468,558	423,715
Cambridge, Mass.	112,981	104,839
Camden, N. J.	106,233	94,538
Canton, O.	60,852	50,217
Charleston, S. C.	60,734	58,833
Chattanooga, Tenn.	60,075	44,604
Chicago, Ill.	2,497,722	2,185,283
Cincinnati, O.	410,476	364,463
Cleveland, O.	674,073	560,663
Columbus, O.	214,878	181,548
Covington, Ky.	57,144	53,270
Dallas, Tex.	124,527	92,104
Dayton, O.	127,224	116,577
Denver, Col.	260,800	213,381
Des Moines, Ia.	101,598	86,368
Detroit, Mich.	571,784	465,766
Duluth, Minn.	94,495	78,466
East St. Louis, Ill.	74,708	58,547
Elizabeth, N. J.	86,690	73,409
El Paso, Tex.	63,705	39,279
Erie, Pa.	75,195	66,525
Evansville, Ind.	76,078	69,647
Fall River, Mass.	128,366	119,295
Flint, Mich.	54,772	38,550
Fort Wayne, Ind.	76,183	63,933
Fort Worth, Tex.	104,562	73,312

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—CONTINUED

	*1916	1910
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	128,291	112,571
Harrisburg, Pa.....	72,015	64,186
Hartford, Conn.....	110,900	98,915
Hoboken, N. J.....	77,214	70,324
Holyoke, Mass.....	65,286	57,730
Houston, Tex.....	112,307	78,800
Indianapolis, Ind.....	271,708	233,650
Jacksonville, Fla.....	76,101	57,699
Jersey City, N. J.....	306,345	267,779
Johnstown, Pa.....	68,529	55,482
Kansas City, Kan.....	99,437	82,331
Kansas City, Mo.....	297,847	248,381
Lawrence, Mass.....	100,560	85,892
Little Rock, Ark.....	57,343	45,941
Los Angeles, Cal.....	503,812	319,198
Louisville, Ky.....	238,910	223,928
Lowell, Mass.....	113,245	106,294
Lynn, Mass.....	102,425	89,336
Malden, Mass.....	51,155	44,404
Manchester, N. H.....	78,283	70,063
Memphis, Tenn.....	148,995	131,105
Milwaukee, Wis.....	436,535	373,857
Minneapolis, Minn.....	363,454	301,408
Mobile, Ala.....	58,221	51,521
Nashville, Tenn.....	117,057	110,364
Newark, N. J.....	408,894	347,469
New Bedford, Mass.....	118,158	96,652
New Britain, Conn.....	53,794	43,916
New Haven, Conn.....	149,685	133,605
New Orleans, La.....	371,747	339,075
New York, N. Y.....	5,602,841	4,766,883
Norfolk, Va.....	89,612	67,452
Oakland, Cal.....	198,604	150,174
Oklahoma City, Okla.....	92,943	64,205
Omaha, Neb.....	165,470	124,096
Passaic, N. J.....	71,744	54,773
Paterson, N. J.....	138,443	125,600
Pawtucket, R. I.....	59,411	51,622
Peoria, Ill.....	71,458	66,950
Philadelphia, Pa.....	1,709,518	1,549,008
Pittsburg and Allegheny, Pa.....	579,090	533,905
Portland, Me.....	63,867	58,571
Portland, Ore.....	295,463	207,214

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—CONTINUED

	*1916	1910
Providence, R. I.....	254,960	224,326
Pueblo, Col.....	54,462	44,395
Reading, Pa.....	109,381	96,071
Richmond, Va.....	156,687	127,628
Rochester, N. Y.....	256,417	218,149
Rockford, Ill.....	55,185	45,401
Sacramento, Cal.....	66,895	44,696
Saginaw, Mich.....	55,642	50,510
Saint Joseph, Mo.....	85,236	77,403
Saint Louis, Mo.....	757,309	687,029
Saint Paul, Minn.....	247,232	214,744
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	117,399	92,777
San Antonio, Tex.....	123,831	96,614
San Diego, Cal.....	53,330	39,578
San Francisco, Cal.....	463,516	416,912
Savannah, Ga.....	68,805	65,064
Schenectady, N. Y.....	99,519	72,826
Scranton, Pa.....	146,811	129,867
Seattle, Wash.....	348,639	237,194
Sioux City, Ia.....	57,078	47,828
Somerville, Mass.....	87,039	77,236
South Bend, Ind.....	68,946	53,684
Spokane, Wash.....	150,323	104,402
Springfield, Ill.....	61,120	51,678
Springfield, Mass.....	105,942	88,926
Springfield, O.....	51,550	46,921
Syracuse, N. Y.....	155,624	137,249
Tacoma, Wash.....	112,770	83,743
Tampa, Fla.....	53,886	37,782
Terre Haute, Ind.....	66,083	58,157
Toledo, O.....	191,554	168,497
Trenton, N. J.....	111,593	96,815
Troy, N. Y.....	77,916	76,813
Utica, N. Y.....	85,692	74,419
Washington, D. C.....	363,980	331,069
Waterbury, Conn.....	86,973	73,141
Wichita, Kan.....	70,722	52,450
Wilkesbarre, Pa.....	76,776	67,105
Wilmington, Del.....	94,265	87,411
Worcester, Mass.....	163,314	145,986
Yonkers, N. Y.....	99,838	79,803
York, Pa.....	51,656	44,750
Youngstown, O.....	108,385	79,066

POPULATION OF CANADA

*Decrease Provinces	1911	1901 Per cent. inc.
Alberta	374,663	73.022 413.1
British Columbia	392,480	178,657 119.7
Manitoba	455,614	255,211 78.5
New Brunswick	331,889	331,120 6.3
Nova Scotia	492,338	459,574 7.1
Ontario	2,523,274	2,182,947 15.6
Prince Edward Island	93,728	103,259 *9.2
Quebec	2,003,232	1,648,898 21.5
Saskatchewan	492,432	91,270 439.5
Yukon	8,512	27,219 *38.7
Northwest Territory	18,481	20,129 *8.2
TOTAL	7,206,643	5,371,315 34.2

POPULATION PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES

	1911	1901 Per cent. inc.
Berlin, Ont.	15,186	9,747 55.9
Brantford, Ont.	23,132	16,619 39.2
Brandon, Man.	13,839	6,620 146.2
Calgary, Alb.	43,704	4,392 989.4
Edmonton, Alb.	24,900	2,626 848.2
Fort William, Ont.	16,499	3,633 354.1
Guelph, Ont.	15,175	11,496 32.0
Gloucester, N. S.	16,562	6,945 138.5
Hamilton, Ont.	81,969	52,634 55.7
Halifax, N. S.	46,619	40,832 14.2
Hull, Que.	18,222	13,993 30.2
Kingston, Ont.	18,874	17,961 5.1
London, Ont.	46,300	37,976 21.9
Malsommeuve	18,684	18,684
Montreal, Que.	470,480	267,730 75.7
Moosejaw, Sask.	13,823	1,558 787.0
New Westminster, B. C.	13,199	6,469 103.1
Ottawa, Ont.	87,062	59,928 45.3
Owen Sound, Ont.	12,559	8,776 43.1
Peterborough, Ont.	18,360	11,239 63.3
Quebec, Que.	78,710	68,840 14.3
Regina, Sask.	30,213	2,249 1,243.0
St. John, N. B.	42,511	42,711 4.4
St. Thomas, Ont.	14,054	11,485 22.4
Sherbrooke, Ont.	16,405	11,765 39.4
Stratford, Ont.	12,946	9,959 30.0
Sydney, N. S.	17,723	9,009 78.8
Toronto, Ont.	376,538	208,040 81.0
Three Rivers, Que.	15,691	9,981 57.2
Vancouver, B. C.	100,401	27,019 271.72
Victoria, B. C.	31,680	20,919 51.3
Winnipeg, Man.	136,035	42,340 220.8
Windsor, Ont.	17,829	12,153 46.7
Westmount, Que.	14,579	8,866 64.6

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

MEASURE OF LENGTH.

4 In. = 1 Hand.	3 Feet = 1 Yard.
7.92 In. = 1 Link.	5½ Yds. = 1 Rod or Pole
18 In. = 1 Cubit.	40 Poles = 1 Furlong
12 In. = 1 Foot.	8 Fur. = 1 Mile.
6 Ft. = 1 Fathom.	69 1-6 Miles = 1 Degree.
60 Geographical Miles = 1 Degree.	
1760 Yards = 1 Mile.	
5280 Feet = 1 Mile.	

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

144 Square Inches = 1 Square Foot.	
9 Square Feet = 1 Square Yard.	
36 Square Yards = 1 Sq. Rod, Perch or Pole	
40 Square Rods = 1 Square Rod.	
4 Square Rods = 1 Acre.	
Gunter's Chain = 22 Yards or 100 Links.	
10 Square Chains = 1 Acre.	
640 Acres = 1 Square Mile.	
272½ Square Feet = 1 Square Rod.	
43,560 Square Feet = 1 Acre.	

MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.

1728 Cubic Inches = 1 Cubic Foot.
27 Cubic Feet = 1 Cubic Yard.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

27½ Grains = 1 Drachm (dr.) or 27½ Grains	
16 Drachms = 1 Ounce (oz.) or 437½ "	
16 Ounces = 1 Pound (lb.) or 7000 "	
28 Pounds = 1 Quarter (qr.)	
4 Quarters = 1 Hundred-Weight (cwt.)	
20 Cwts. = 1 Ton.	
2240 Pounds = 1 Ton.	

TROY WEIGHT.

24 Grains = 1 Pennyweight, or 24 Grains.	
20 Pennywts = 1 Ounce, or 480 "	
12 Ounces = 1 Pound, or 5760 "	

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

20 Grains = 1 Scruple.	8 Drachms = 1 Ounce.
3 Scruples = 1 Drachm.	12 Ounces = 1 Pound.

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR.

In the year 1918 there will be three Eclipses, two of the Sun and one of the Moon.

I. A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, June 8. Visible to North America, the extreme northwestern corner of South America, and the northeastern part of Asia. The path of totality extending diagonally across the United States from Astoria, Oregon, to Orlando, Florida. Occurring as follows:

	Standard	Begins	Ends
		h. m.	h. m.
Boston.....	Eastern	5 31 A.	7 12 A.
New York....	"	5 32 A.	7 16 A.
Philadelphia:	"	5 32 A.	7 18 A.
Pittsburg....	"	5 30 A.	7 20 A.
Washington...	"	5 33 A.	7 21 A.
Charleston...	"	5 40 A.	Soon after sunset
Cincinnati....	Central	4 30 A.	6 24 A.
Chicago.....	"	4 24 A.	6 22 A.
St. Paul.....	"	4 16 A.	6 18 A.
Omaha.....	"	4 19 A.	6 25 A.
St. Louis.....	"	4 27 A.	6 27 A.
Jackson.....	"	4 35 A.	6 35 A.
Orlando.....	"	4 44 A.	After sunset
New Orleans...	"	4 38 A.	6 37 A.
Bismarck....	Mountain	3 7 A.	5 10 A.
Denver.....	"	3 12 A.	5 27 A.
Salt Lake City	"	3 1 A.	5 24 A.
San Francisco	Pacific	1 49 A.	4 21 A.
Portland.....	"	1 38 A.	4 11 A.
Astoria.....	"	1 36 A.	4 8 A.

II. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, June 24. Visible to Australia and the Pacific Ocean. The beginning visible to North America except the northeastern portion, and South America except the eastern portion; the ending visible to southwestern North America, and western and southern South America. Occurring as follows:

Standard	Eastern	Central	Mountain
	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Moon enters penumbra	3 9 M.	2 9 M.	1 9 M.
Moon enters shadow..	4 46 M.	3 46 M.	2 46 M.
Middle of eclipse.....	Invisible	4 28 M.	3 28 M.
Moon leaves shadow..	"	Invisible	4 10 M.
Moon leaves penumbra	"	"	Invisible

First contact of shadow, 28 degrees from the south point of the Moon's limb toward the east.
Magnitude of eclipse, 0.135 (Moon's diameter, 1.0).

III. AN ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, December 3. Invisible to the United States. Visible to South America except the northern portion, southern Africa, and the extreme southern edge of Mexico.

MORNING STARS.

MERCURY.—About January 25, May 24 and September 18.

VENUS.—February 9 to November 23.

MARS.—Until March 15.

JUPITER.—June 15 to the end of the year.

SATURN.—Until January 31; August 11 to the end of the year.

EVENING STARS.

MERCURY.—About April 7, August 5 and November 29.

VENUS.—Until February 9; November 23 to the end of the year.

MARS.—March 15 to the end of the year.

JUPITER.—Until June 15.

SATURN.—January 31 to August 11.

HELP! In Case of Accidents.

Drowning. 1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach) direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

Burns and Scalds. Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive or linseed oil, plain or mixed with chalk or whiting.

Lightning. Dash cold water over a person struck.

Sunstroke. Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade and apply ice-cold water to head.

Mad Dog or Snake Bite. Tie cord tight above the wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife.

Venomous Insects' Stings, etc. Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water or iodine.

Fainting. Lay flat with head lower than body. Loosen clothes. Give plenty of air. Keep body warm. Bathe face and hands with cold water. While unconscious, give nothing to drink. When consciousness returns, give warm drinks or a little stimulant.

Electricity. Release from current—not touching body or wire with hands, metal or a wet stick. Handle body by its clothing, with rubber gloves and shoes if possible; if not, cover hands with dry woolen cloth and stand on dry boards. Then induce artificial respiration as in a case of drowning. Rub limbs and massage body.

ANTIDOTES FOR POISONS.

First. Send for a Physician.

Second. INDUCE VOMITING, by tickling throat with feather or finger, drinking hot water or strong Mustard and water. Swallow Sweet Oil or whites of Eggs.

Acids are antidotes for ALKALIES, and *vice versa*.

SPECIAL POISONS AND ANTIDOTES.

Acids. MURIATIC. OXALIC. } Soap-suds, Mag-
ACETIC. SULPHURIC (Oil of Vit- } nesia, Lime-water.
riol). NITRIC (Aqua Fortis).

Prussic Acid. Ammonia in water. Dash water in face.

Carbolic Acid. Flour and water, mucilaginous drinks.

Alkalies. POTASH. LYE. } Vinegar or Lemon juice in
HARTSHORN. AMMONIA. } water.

Arsenic.

Rat Poison. } Milk, raw Eggs, Sweet Oil, Lime-
Paris Green. } water, Flour and water.

Bug Poison.

Lead.

Saltpetre. } Whites of Eggs, or Milk
Corrosive Sublimate. } in large doses.

Sugar of Lead.

Blue Vitriol.

Chloroform. } Dash cold water on head and chest.
Chloral. } Artificial respiration. Piece of ice
in rectum.

Ether.

Carbonate of Soda. } Soap-suds and muci-
Copperas. Cobalt. } laginous drinks.

Iodine.

Antimony. } Starch and water. Astrin-
Tartar Emetic. } gent infusions. Strong
tea.

Mercury AND ITS SALTS. } Whites of Eggs. Milk.
Mucilages.

Nitrate of Silver. } Salt and water.

Lunar Caustic.

Strychnine. } Mustard and water, Sul-
Tinct. of Nux Vomica. } phate of Zinc. Absolute
quiet. Plug the ears.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES

No.	NAMES	Born	Inaugurated	State of	Political Party.	Died
1	GEORGE WASHINGTON	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	Virginia.	Federal.	Dec. 14, 1799
2	JONAS ADAMS	Oct. 31, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	Mass.	Republican.	July 4, 1826
3	THOMAS JEFFERSON	April 2, 1743	"	Virginia.	"	July 4, 1826
4	JAMES MADISON	Mar. 16, 1751	"	"	"	June 28, 1836
5	JAMES MONROE	April 28, 1758	"	"	"	June 4, 1831
6	JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	Jan. 11, 1767	"	Mass.	Coalition.	June 23, 1848
7	ANDREW JACKSON	Mar. 15, 1767	"	Mass.	Democrat.	June 8, 1845
8	MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 5, 1782	"	New York.	"	July 24, 1862
9	WM. H. HARRISON	Feb. 9, 1773	"	Virginia.	Whig.	April 4, 1841
10	JOHN TYLER	Mar. 29, 1790	April 6, 1841	N. Carolina.	"	Jan. 18, 1862
11	JAMES K. POLK	Nov. 2, 1795	Mar. 4, 1845	Virginia.	Democrat.	June 15, 1849
12	ZACHARY TAYLOR	Sept. 24, 1784	"	Calif.	"	July 9, 1850
13	MILLARD FILLMORE	Feb. 22, 1800	July 4, 1850	New York.	"	July 18, 1858
14	FRANCIS PICKENS	Mar. 23, 1794	"	N. Hamp.	Democrat.	Oct. 8, 1869
15	JAMES BUCHANAN	April 23, 1791	"	Penn.	"	June 1, 1868
16	ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Feb. 12, 1809	"	Kentucky.	Republican.	April 15, 1865
17	ANDREW JOHNSON	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	N. Carolina.	"	July 31, 1875
18	ULYSSES S. GRANT	April 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	Ohio.	"	July 22, 1885
19	RUTHERFORD B. HAYES	Oct. 4, 1822	"	"	"	Jan. 11, 1893
20	JAMES A. GARFIELD	Nov. 19, 1829	"	"	"	Sept. 19, 1881
21	CLEVELAND	Oct. 15, 1830	Sept. 20, 1881	Vermont.	"	Nov. 18, 1886
22	GROVER CLEVELAND	Mar. 15, 1837	"	New Jersey.	"	Nov. 18, 1896
23	BENJAMIN HARRISON	Aug. 20, 1833	"	Ohio.	Democrat.	June 24, 1901
24	GROVER CLEVELAND	Mar. 15, 1837	"	New Jersey.	"	Mar. 13, 1901
25	WILLIAM MCKINLEY	Jan. 29, 1843	"	Ohio.	Democrat.	June 24, 1901
26	THEODORE ROOSEVELT	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 8, 1901	Ohio.	Republican.	Sept. 14, 1901
27	WOODROW WILSON	Dec. 28, 1856	Mar. 4, 1913	Virginia.	"	"

STANDARD TIME.

In this Almanac the risings and settings of the Sun and Moon are given in local mean time, as heretofore. The Tides are given in STANDARD TIME.

To change to STANDARD TIME add or subtract the *minutes* as given below, according as they are marked *plus* or *minus*.

Correction for the following Cities.

Eastern Standard. 75° Longitude.	Central Standard. 90° Longitude.
Minutes.	Minutes.
Bangor, Me. - 25	Cleveland, Ohio. - 33
Augusta, Me. - 21	Columbus, Ohio. - 28
Portland, Me. - 19	Detroit, Mich. - 28
Boston, Mass. - 16	Toledo, Ohio. - 26
Newport, R. I. - 15	Dayton, Ohio. - 23
Providence, R. I. - 14	Cincinnati, Ohio. - 22
Concord, N. H. - 14	Louisville, Ky. - 18
New London, Conn. - 11	Indianapolis, Ind. - 16
Springfield, Mass. - 10	Chicago, Ill. - 10
Montpelier, Vt. - 10	Milwaukee, Wis. - 8
Hartford, Conn. - 9	Springfield, Ill. - 2
Montreal, P. Q. - 6	Memphis, Tenn. 0
Albany, N. Y. - 5	New Orleans, La. 0
New York, N. Y. - 4	St. Louis, Mo. + 1
Utica, N. Y. - 1	Rock Island, Ill. + 3
Philadelphia, Pa. - 1	Dubuque, Iowa. + 3
Syracuse, N. Y. - 5	Burlington, Iowa. + 5
Baltimore, Md. - 6	St. Paul, Minn. + 12
Washington, D. C. - 8	Des Moines, Iowa. + 14
Rochester, N. Y. - 11	Kansas City, Mo. + 18
Buffalo, N. Y. - 16	Galveston, Texas. + 19
Pittsburg, Pa. - 20	Omaha, Neb. + 24

Mountain Standard.

105° Longitude.
Denver, Col. 0
Salt Lake City, Utah. + 28

Pacific Standard.

120° Longitude.
Sacramento, Cal. + 6
San Francisco, Cal. + 10

TIDE TABLE.

To Find High Water (Standard Time) Add to, or
Subtract from, High Water at New York.
(Computed by the U. S. Coast Survey.)

EASTERN STANDARD.	H. M.	Mean
		Range.
		Feet.
Eastport, Me.....	add 2 37	18.2
Bar Harbor, Me.....	" 2 31	10.5
Rockland, Me.....	" 2 44	9.7
Portland, Me.....	" 2 52	8.9
Portsmouth, N. H.....	" 3 13	7.8
Isle of Shoals, N. H.....	" 3 1	8.7
Newburyport, Mass.....	" 3 23	7.8
Rockport, Mass.....	" 2 55	8.8
Gloucester, Mass.....	" 2 57	8.9
Salem, Mass.....	" 3 0	9.0
Marblehead, Mass.....	" 2 52	9.2
Nahant, Mass.....	" 2 59	9.1
Hull, Mass.....	" 3 2	9.0
Plymouth, Mass.....	" 3 4	9.6
Provincetown, Mass.....	" 3 3	9.2
Nantucket, Mass.....	" 4 4	3.1
Vineyard Haven, Mass.....	" 3 25	1.7
Wood's Hole (North Side), Mass.....	sub. 0 18	3.9
Wood's Hole (South Side), Mass.....	add 0 9	1.8
New Bedford Entrance (Dumpling Rock), Mass.....	sub. 0 26	3.7
Newport, R. I.....	" 0 31	3.5
Bristol, R. I.....	" 0 13	4.1
Providence, R. I.....	" 0 2	4.6
Point Judith, R. I.....	" 0 29	3.1
New Shoreham, Block Island, R. I.....	" 0 41	3.0
Watch Hill, R. I.....	add 0 36	2.7

TIDE TABLE—CONTINUED.

EASTERN STANDARD.

	H. M.	Mean
		Range.
		Feet.
Stonington, Conn.....	add 0 47	2.7
New London, Conn.....	" 1 14	2.5
Norwich, Conn.....	" 1 53	3.1
New Haven, Conn.....	" 3 0	6.0
Bridgeport, Conn.....	" 3 2	7.2
Throg's Neck, N. Y.....	" 3 4	7.2
Montauk Point, L. I.....	" 0 7	2.0
Coney Island, L. I.....	sub. 0 29	4.7
West Point, N. Y.....	add 3 2	2.8
Long Branch, N. J.....	sub. 0 43	4.3
Ocean Grove, N. J.....	" 0 46	4.1
Cape May City, N. J.....	" 0 10	4.6
Newcastle, Del.....	add 3 24	6.0
League Island, Pa.....	" 5 26	5.4
Philadelphia, Pa.....	" 5 56	5.3
Annapolis, Md.....	sub. 3 12	0.9
Baltimore, Md.....	" 1 20	1.2
Old Point Comfort, Va.....	add 0 49	2.5
Richmond, Va.....	sub. 3 32	3.7
Hatteras Inlet, N. C.....	" 0 47	2.0
Beaufort, N. C.....	" 0 23	2.7
Charleston (C. H. Wharf), S. C.....	" 0 15	5.2

CENTRAL STANDARD.

Fort Pulaski (Savannah Ent.), Ga.....	sub. 1 18	6.9
Savannah (Dry Dock Wharf), Ga.....	" 0 23	6.5
Jacksonville, Fla.....	add 0 19	1.0
St. Augustine, Fla.....	sub. 0 14	4.2
Key West, Fla.....	add 0 47	1.2
Tampa Bay (Egmont Key), Fla.....	" 3 3	1.4
Cedar Keys (Depot Key), Fla.....	" 4 39	2.4

VALUES OF FOREIGN COINS.

The following estimate, by the Director of the Mint, of the values of Foreign Coins, is proclaimed by the Secretary of the Treasury, in pursuance of the provisions of section 25 of the Act of August 27, 1894, to be the values of such coins in terms of the money of account of the United States, to be followed in estimating the value of all foreign merchandise exported to the United States on or after January 1, 1917, expressed in any of such metallic currencies:

COUNTRY.	STANDARD	MONETARY UNIT	VALUE
			D. C. M.
Argentina Rep.	Gold	Peso	0 96 5
Austria-Hungary	Gold	Crown	0 20 3
Belgium	Gold	Franc	0 19 3
Bolivia	Gold	Boliviano	0 38 9
Brazil	Gold	Milreis	0 54 6
Canada	Gold	Dollar	1 0 0
Costa Rica	Gold	Colon	0 46 5
Chili	Gold	Peso	0 36 5
China	Silver	Tael.. { Shanghai. Haikwan. (Customs).	0 81 4 0 90 7
Colombia	Gold	Dollar	1 0 0
Denmark	Gold	Crown	0 26 8
Ecuador	Gold	Sucre	0 48 7
Egypt	Gold	Pound (roopiestres)	4 94 3
Finland	Gold	Mark	0 19 3
France	Gold	Franc	0 19 3
German Empire	Gold	Mark	0 23 8
Great Britain	Gold	Pound sterling	4 86 6½
Greece	Gold	Drachma	0 19 3
Hayti	Gold	Gourde	0 96 5
India (British)	Gold	Rupce	0 32 4
Italy	Gold	Lira	0 19 3
Japan	Gold	Yen	0 49 8½
Liberia	Gold	Dollar	1 0 0

VALUES OF FOREIGN COINS

COUNTRY	STANDARD	MONETARY UNIT	VALUE
Mexico	Gold	Peso	0 49 8½
Netherlands	Gold	Florin	0 40 2
Newfoundland	Gold	Dollar	1 1 4
Norway	Gold	Crown	0 26 8
Panama	Gold	Balboa	1 0 0
Persia	Gold	Kran	0 17 0
Peru	Gold	Libra	4 86 6½
Philippine Islds.	Gold	Peso	0 50 0
Portugal	Gold	Escudo	1 8 1
Russia	Gold	Ruble	0 51 5
Spain	Gold	Peseta	0 19 3
Sweden	Gold	Crown	0 26 8
Switzerland	Gold	Franc	0 19 3
Turkey	Gold	Piaster	0 4 4
Uruguay	Gold	Peso	1 3 4
Venezuela	Gold	Bolivar	0 19 3

FESTIVALS AND FASTS.

Epiphany	Jan. 6
Septuagesima Sunday	Jan. 27
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday	Feb. 10
Ash Wednesday	Feb. 13
First Sunday in Lent	Feb. 17
St. Patrick	Mar. 17
Palm Sunday	Mar. 24
Good Friday	Mar. 29
Easter Sunday	Mar. 31
Low Sunday	April 7
Rogation Sunday	May 5
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	May 9
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	May 19
Trinity Sunday	May 26
Corpus Christi	May 30
St. John Baptist	June 24
Michaelmas Day	Sept. 29
St. Andrew	Nov. 30
First Sunday in Advent	Dec. 1
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

SHORT METHOD FOR CALCULATING INTEREST.

Multiply the principal by as many hundredths as there are days, and

For 4 per cent.....	Divide by 90
" 5 " ".....	" " 72
" 6 " ".....	" " 60
" 7 " ".....	" " 52
" 8 " ".....	" " 45
" 9 " ".....	" " 40
" 10 " ".....	" " 36
" 12 " ".....	" " 30

EXAMPLE—INTEREST on \$50 for 30 days at 4%—
 $50 \times .30 = 15.00$, which divided by 90 = 16 $\frac{2}{3}$ cents—the required result.

THE SEASONS.

	Eastern Standard.	Central Standard.
Vernal Equinox.....	Mar. 21, 5h. M.	Mar. 21, 4h. M.
Summer Solstice.....	June 22, 1h. M.	June 22, oh. M.
Autumnal Equinox.....	Sept. 23, 3h. A.	Sept. 23, 2h. A.
Winter Solstice.....	Dec. 22, 10h. M.	Dec. 22, 9h. M.
	Mountain Standard.	Pacific Standard.
Vernal Equinox.....	Mar. 21, 3h. M.	Mar. 21, 2h. M.
Summer Solstice.....	June 21, 11h. A.	June 21, 10h. A.
Autumnal Equinox.....	Sept. 23, 1h. A.	Sept. 23, oh. A.
Winter Solstice.....	Dec. 22, 8h. M.	Dec. 22, 7h. M.

TO FIND LENGTH OF DAY OR NIGHT.

At any time of the year add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising for the length of the day. Subtract the time of setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning for the length of the night. These rules are equally true for apparent time.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Explanation of Flag Signals.

No. 1.
White Flag.



No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.

Fair Weather.

No. 2.
Blue Flag.



No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature.

No. 3, alone, indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature.

Rain or Snow.

No. 3.
White and Blue Flag.



No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates fair weather, warmer.

No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder.

No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or snow, warmer.

No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates rain or snow, colder.

Local Rain or Snow.

No. 4.
Black Triangular Flag.



No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates local rain or snow, warmer.

No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates local rain or snow, colder.

Temperature.

No. 5.
White Flag, Black Center.



No. 1, with No. 5 above it, indicates fair weather, cold wave.

No. 2, with No. 5 above it, indicates wet weather, cold wave.

Cold Wave.

Forecasts made at 10.00 A. M., and displayed between 12.00 and 1.00 P. M., forecasts the weather for the following day until 8.00 P. M.

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The Calendars for the Latitude of Boston and Chicago

May be used for Central and Southern New England, Central New York, Southern Michigan, Southern Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Northern Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

The Calendars for the Latitude of New York and Philadelphia

May be used for Southern New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana, Northern Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Southern Nebraska.

The Calendars for the Latitude of Washington, Cincinnati, etc.

May be used for Delaware, Maryland, the Virginias, Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado.

THE SIZE OF THE SEAS.

	Miles long.
Mediterranean	2,000
Caribbean	1,800
Red	1,400
Black	932
Baltic	600

AREA OF OCEANS IN SQUARE MILES.

Pacific	70,000,000
Atlantic	35,000,000
Indian	23,000,000
Southern	7,000,000
Arctic	4,000,000



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)

	5d.	6h.	50m. a.m.	5d.	6h.	50m. a.m.
Last Quarter	121.	50.	39m. p.m.	121.	4b.	39m. p.m.
New Moon	191.	0b.	39m. a.m.	191.	0b.	39m. a.m.
First Quarter	261.	10h.	14m. p.m.	261.	0h.	14m. p.m.
Full Moon						

1918

D. of M.	Day of Week.	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis		
		Sun. R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	Boat. Tide. Morn'g	Sun. R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun. R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g
1	Tu	r7 30	9 11	1 45	r7 24	9 12	10 34	r7 19	9 15	
2	We	s4 39	10 11	2 27	s4 44	10 11	11 11	s4 49	10 12	
3	Th	r7 30	11 10	3 10	r7 25	11 9	11 47	r7 19	11 9	
4	Fr	s4 40	morn	3 55	s4 45	morn	0 43	s4 51	morn	
5	Sa	r7 30	0 10	4 43	r7 25	0 8	1 31	r7 19	0 7	
6	S	s4 42	1 11	5 31	s4 47	1 8	2 23	s4 52	1 6	
7	Mo	r7 30	2 14	6 21	r7 25	2 10	3 17	r7 19	2 7	
8	Tu	s4 44	3 17	7 13	s4 49	3 12	4 10	s4 54	3 8	
9	We	r7 29	4 20	8 5	r7 25	4 15	5 0	r7 19	4 9	
10	Th	s4 46	5 22	8 55	s4 51	5 16	5 46	s4 56	5 10	
11	Fr	r7 29	6 17	9 45	r7 24	6 11	6 31	r7 19	6 6	
12	Sa	s4 48	sets	10 33	s4 53	sets	7 15	s4 58	sets	
13	S	r7 28	6 4	11 23	r7 24	6 7	7 59	r7 18	6 12	
14	Mo	s4 50	7 20		s4 55	7 22	8 44	s5 0	7 26	
15	Tu	r7 28	8 38	0 41	r7 23	8 37	9 30	r7 18	8 39	
16	We	s4 53	9 51	1 31	s4 58	9 51	10 18	s5 2	9 51	
17	Th	r7 27	11 5	2 22	r7 22	11 3	11 11	r7 17	11 3	
18	Fr	s4 55	morn	3 14	s5 0	morn		s5 5	morn	
19	Sa	r7 25	0 18	4 10	r7 21	0 15	1 2	r7 16	0 13	
20	S	s4 58	1 30	5 8	s5 2	1 26	2 18	s5 7	1 22	
21	Mo	r7 24	2 39	6 9	r7 20	2 34	3 19	r7 15	2 29	
22	Tu	s5 0	3 44	7 9	s5 4	3 38	4 22	s5 9	3 33	
23	We	r7 23	4 43	8 10	r7 19	4 37	5 19	r7 14	4 31	
24	Th	s5 3	5 33	9 7	s5 7	5 27	6 11	s5 11	5 22	
25	Fr	r7 21	6 14	9 57	r7 17	6 9	6 57	r7 13	6 4	
26	Sa	s5 5	rises	10 45	s5 9	rises	7 39	s5 13	rises	
27	S	r7 20	5 58	11 27	r7 16	6 1	8 17	r7 12	6 4	
28	Mo	s5 8	6 59		s5 12	7 1	8 52	s5 16	7 3	
29	Tu	r7 18	7 59	0 36	r7 14	8 0	9 25	r7 10	8 1	
30	We	s5 10	8 59	1 14	s5 14	8 59	9 56	s5 18	8 59	
31	Th	r7 17	9 59	1 54	r7 12	9 57	10 24	r7 8	9 57	



MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

Last Quarter . . .
New Moon . . .
First Quarter . . .
Full Moon . . .

EASTERN DIVISION.

4d. 2b. 52m. a.m.
11d. 3h. 3m. a.m.
17d. 7h. 57m. p.m.
25d. 4h. 35m. p.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

4d. 1h. 52m. a.m.
11d. 4h. 5m. a.m.
17d. 6h. 57m. p.m.
25d. 3h. 35m. p.m.

1918		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Ctn. & St. Louis		
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. A. m.	Moon R. & S. A. m.	Best. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. A. m.	Moon R. & S. A. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. A. m.	Moon R. & S. A. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g
1	Fr	r7 15	10 58	2 33	r7 11	10 55	10 57	r7 8	10 55	
2	Sa	s5 14	11 59	3 15	s5 18	11 55	11 32	s5 22	11 53	
3	S	r7 13	morn	3 59	r7 10	morn	0 12	r7 6	morn	
4	Mo	s5 17	1 0	4 46	s5 20	0 56	1 4	s5 24	0 51	
5	Tu	r7 11	2 2	5 38	r7 7	1 57	2 7	r7 4	1 51	
6	We	s5 19	3 4	6 33	s5 23	2 58	3 18	s5 26	2 52	
7	Th	r7 9	4 1	7 29	r7 5	3 55	4 24	r7 2	3 49	
8	Fr	s5 22	4 52	8 24	s5 25	4 47	5 21	s5 28	4 41	
9	Sa	r7 6	5 37	9 18	r7 3	5 32	6 13	r7 0	5 28	
10	S	s5 25	6 15	10 10	s5 28	6 12	7 1	s5 31	6 9	
11	Mo	r7 4	sets	11 2	r7 1	sets	7 47	r6 58	sets	
12	Tu	s5 27	7 28	11 52	s5 30	7 28	8 33	s5 33	7 29	
13	We	r7 1	8 46	0 20	r6 58	8 45	9 20	r6 55	8 45	
14	Th	s5 30	10 2	1 9	s5 32	10 0	10 8	s5 35	9 58	
15	Fr	r6 58	11 17	2 0	r6 56	11 13	11 0	r6 53	11 11	
16	Sa	s5 32	morn	2 52	s5 35	morn	11 57	s5 38	morn	
17	S	r6 56	0 29	3 47	r6 53	0 24	0 39	r6 50	0 20	
18	Mo	s5 35	1 36	4 44	s5 37	1 31	1 48	s5 40	1 25	
19	Tu	r6 53	2 37	5 45	r6 50	2 31	2 59	r6 48	2 25	
20	We	s5 37	3 30	6 48	s5 40	3 24	4 5	s5 42	3 19	
21	Th	r6 50	4 14	7 50	r6 48	4 9	5 5	r6 45	4 4	
22	Fr	s5 40	4 51	8 48	s5 42	4 47	5 57	s5 44	4 43	
23	Sa	r6 47	5 22	9 39	r6 45	5 19	6 41	r6 43	5 16	
24	S	s5 43	5 50	10 24	s5 45	5 47	7 20	s5 46	5 46	
25	Mo	r6 44	rises	11 5	r6 42	rises	7 56	r6 40	rises	
26	Tu	s5 45	6 50	11 44	s5 47	6 50	8 28	s5 49	6 51	
27	We	r6 41	7 50	0 6	r6 39	7 48	8 59	r6 37	7 49	
28	Th	s5 47	8 49	0 42	s5 49	8 47	9 25	s5 51	8 46	
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MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

Last Quarter . . .
New Moon . . .
First Quarter . . .
Full Moon . . .

EASTERN DIVISION.

5d. 7h. 44m. p.m.
12d. 2h. 52m. p.m.
19d. 3h. 30m. a.m.
27d. 10h. 33m. a.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

5d. 6h. 44m. p.m.
12d. 1h. 52m. p.m.
19d. 7h. 30m. a.m.
27d. 9h. 33m. a.m.

1918		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Ctn. & St. Louis		
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. A. m.	Moon R. & S. A. m.	Best. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. A. m.	Moon R. & S. A. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. A. m.	Moon R. & S. A. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g
1	Fr	r6 38	9 50	1 20	r6 36	9 47	9 50	r6 34	9 45	
2	Sa	s5 50	10 51	1 58	s5 51	10 47	10 19	s5 53	10 44	
3	S	r6 34	11 51	2 37	r6 33	11 46	10 54	r6 31	11 42	
4	Mo	s5 52	morn	3 20	s5 54	morn	11 36	s5 55	morn	
5	Tu	r6 31	0 51	4 8	r6 30	0 46	0 9	r6 29	0 40	
6	We	s5 55	1 49	5 1	s5 56	1 43	1 7	s5 57	1 37	
7	Th	r6 28	2 41	5 58	r6 27	2 36	2 21	r6 26	2 30	
8	Fr	s5 57	3 27	6 57	s5 58	3 22	3 43	s5 59	3 17	
9	Sa	r6 24	4 8	7 56	r6 24	4 4	4 52	r6 23	4 0	
10	S	s5 59	4 44	8 53	s6 0	4 41	5 50	s6 1	4 39	
11	Mo	r6 21	5 15	9 48	r6 20	5 13	6 42	r6 20	5 13	
12	Tu	s6 2	sets	10 40	s6 2	sets	7 31	s6 2	sets	
13	We	r6 18	7 35	11 31	r6 17	7 33	8 19	r6 16	7 32	
14	Th	s6 4	8 54	...	s6 5	8 51	9 7	s6 5	8 49	
15	Fr	r6 14	10 10	0 46	r6 14	10 6	9 56	r6 13	10 2	
16	Sa	s6 6	11 22	1 37	s6 7	11 17	10 47	s6 7	11 12	
17	S	r6 11	morn	2 28	r6 11	morn	11 43	r6 10	morn	
18	Mo	s6 9	0 27	3 23	s6 9	0 21	0 15	s6 9	0 16	
19	Tu	r6 7	1 24	4 20	r6 7	1 18	1 23	r6 7	1 13	
20	We	s6 11	2 12	5 21	s6 11	2 7	2 34	s6 11	2 4	
21	Th	r6 4	2 52	6 24	r6 4	2 47	3 42	r6 4	2 43	
22	Fr	s6 13	3 25	7 25	s6 13	3 21	4 42	s6 13	3 19	
23	Sa	r6 0	3 53	8 22	r6 1	3 50	5 32	r6 1	3 48	
24	S	s6 15	4 18	9 13	s6 15	4 16	6 16	s6 15	4 15	
25	Mo	r5 57	4 41	9 57	r5 57	4 40	6 55	r5 58	4 40	
26	Tu	s6 18	5 5	10 38	s6 17	5 5	7 31	s6 17	5 6	
27	We	r5 53	rises	11 17	r5 54	rises	8 3	r5 54	rises	
28	Th	s6 20	7 42	11 52	s6 19	7 39	8 32	s6 19	7 37	
29	Fr	r5 50	8 43	0 11	r5 51	8 39	8 58	r5 51	8 36	
30	Sa	s6 22	9 44	0 47	s6 21	9 39	9 24	s6 20	9 35	
31	S	r5 46	10 44	1 25	r5 47	10 39	9 53	r5 48	10 33	



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)			EASTERN DIVISION.			CENTRAL DIVISION.		
Last Quarter	4d.	Sh. 33m. a.m.	4d.	7h. 33m. a.m.		4d.	7h. 33m. a.m.	
New Moon	10d.	11h. 34m. p.m.	10d.	10h. 34m. p.m.		10d.	11h. 34m. p.m.	
First Quarter	17d.	11h. 8m. p.m.	17d.	10h. 8m. p.m.		17d.	11h. 8m. p.m.	
Full Moon	25d.	3h. 5m. a.m.	25d.	2h. 5m. a.m.		25d.	3h. 5m. a.m.	

1918		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun. R. & S. h. m.	Moon h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun. R. & S. h. m.	Moon h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun. R. & S. h. m.	Moon h. m.
1	Mo	r5 45	11 42	2 5	r5 45	11 36	10 30	r5 47	11 31
2	Tu	s6 26	morn	2 48	s6 24	morn	11 13	s6 23	morn
3	We	r5 41	0 35	3 36	r5 42	0 29		r5 44	0 24
4	Th	s6 28	1 21	4 30	s6 27	1 16	0 31	s6 25	1 11
5	Fr	r5 38	2 2	5 23	r5 39	1 58	1 41	r5 40	1 53
6	Sa	s6 30	2 39	6 30	s6 29	2 36	3 3	s6 27	2 33
7	Su	r5 34	3 12	7 30	r5 36	3 10	4 20	r5 37	3 9
8	Mo	s6 32	3 42	8 23	s6 31	3 41	5 25	s6 29	3 41
9	Tu	r5 31	4 11	9 25	r5 32	4 11	6 21	r5 34	4 13
10	We	s6 34	sets	10 20	s6 33	sets	7 13	s6 31	sets
11	Th	r5 28	7 40	11 12	r5 29	7 38	8 4	r5 31	7 34
12	Fr	s6 37	8 57		s6 35	8 52	8 53	s6 33	8 48
13	Sa	r5 24	10 9	0 23	r5 26	10 4	9 43	r5 28	9 58
14	Su	s6 39	11 12	1 14	s6 37	11 6	10 36	s6 35	11 1
15	Mo	r5 21	morn	2 5	r5 23	11 59	11 32	r5 25	11 54
16	Tu	s6 41	0 5	2 59	s6 39	morn		s6 37	morn
17	We	r5 18	0 49	3 55	r5 20	0 44	0 55	r5 22	0 39
18	Th	s6 44	1 26	4 53	s6 41	1 22	2 1	s6 39	1 18
19	Fr	r5 15	1 56	5 53	r5 17	1 53	3 6	r5 19	1 51
20	Sa	s6 46	2 22	6 51	s6 43	2 20	4 5	s6 41	2 19
21	Su	r5 12	2 46	7 46	r5 14	2 45	4 57	r5 17	2 45
22	Mo	s6 48	3 9	8 37	s6 45	3 9	5 43	s6 43	3 10
23	Tu	r5 8	3 31	9 23	r5 11	3 32	6 24	r5 14	3 34
24	We	s6 50	3 55	10 7	s6 47	3 57	7 1	s6 44	4 0
25	Th	r5 5	4 21	10 47	r5 8	4 24	7 35	r5 11	4 28
26	Fr	s6 52	rises	11 24	s6 49	rises	8 6	s6 46	rises
27	Sa	r5 2	8 37		r5 5	8 32	8 36	r5 8	8 27
28	Su	s6 54	9 35	0 17	s6 51	9 30	9 5	s6 48	9 24
29	Mo	r5 0	10 29	0 57	r5 3	10 23	9 37	r5 6	10 18
30	Tu	s6 57	11 18	1 39	s6 53	11 13	10 15	s6 50	11 7



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)			EASTERN DIVISION.			CENTRAL DIVISION.		
Last Quarter	3d.	Sh. 23m. p.m.	3d.	4h. 26m. p.m.		3d.	4h. 26m. p.m.	
New Moon	10d.	Sh. 1m. a.m.	10d.	7h. 1m. a.m.		10d.	7h. 1m. a.m.	
First Quarter	17d.	Sh. 14m. p.m.	17d.	2h. 14m. p.m.		17d.	2h. 14m. p.m.	
Full Moon	25d.	Sh. 32m. p.m.	25d.	4h. 32m. p.m.		25d.	4h. 32m. p.m.	

1918		Latitude of Boston and Chicago.			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week.	Sun. R. & S. h. m.	Moon h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun. R. & S. h. m.	Moon h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun. R. & S. h. m.	Moon h. m.
1	We	r4 57	morn	2 23	r5 0	11 56	11 0	r5 4	11 52
2	Th	s6 59	0 1	3 12	s6 55	morn	11 54	s6 52	morn
3	Fr	r4 54	0 38	4 6	r4 58	0 34	0 9	r5 1	0 32
4	Sa	s7 1	1 11	5 5	s6 58	1 8	1 14	s6 54	1 7
5	Su	r4 51	1 41	6 5	r4 55	1 40	2 30	r4 59	1 39
6	Mo	s7 3	2 10	7 6	s7 0	2 10	3 48	s6 58	2 11
7	Tu	r4 49	2 40	8 6	r4 53	2 41	4 58	r4 57	2 43
8	We	s7 6	3 12	9 2	s7 2	3 14	5 58	s6 58	3 18
9	Th	r4 46	3 47	9 57	r4 50	3 51	6 55	r4 54	3 55
10	Fr	s7 8	sets	10 51	s7 4	sets	7 49	s7 0	sets
11	Sa	r4 44	8 53	11 46	r4 48	8 48	8 48	r4 52	8 42
12	Su	s7 10	9 52	0 2	s7 6	9 47	9 31	s7 1	9 41
13	Mo	r4 42	10 41	0 52	r4 46	10 36	10 23	r4 50	10 31
14	Tu	s7 12	11 21	1 44	s7 8	11 17	11 16	s7 3	11 13
15	We	r4 40	11 55	2 35	r4 44	11 52		r4 48	11 49
16	Th	s7 14	morn	3 27	s7 10	morn	0 23	s7 5	morn
17	Fr	r4 38	0 24	4 21	r4 42	0 22	1 19	r4 47	0 20
18	Sa	s7 16	0 49	5 16	s7 12	0 48	2 17	s7 7	0 47
19	Su	r4 36	1 12	6 10	r4 40	1 12	3 15	r4 45	1 12
20	Mo	s7 18	1 35	7 5	s7 14	1 36	4 10	s7 9	1 37
21	Tu	r4 34	1 59	7 57	r4 38	2 1	5 0	r4 43	2 3
22	We	s7 20	2 24	8 46	s7 15	2 27	5 45	s7 10	2 30
23	Th	r4 32	2 51	9 32	r4 37	2 55	6 28	r4 42	2 59
24	Fr	s7 22	3 23	10 16	s7 17	3 27	7 5	s7 12	3 33
25	Sa	r4 30	rises	10 59	r4 35	rises	7 41	r4 41	rises
26	Su	s7 24	8 26	11 40	s7 19	8 20	8 16	s7 14	8 15
27	Mo	r4 29	9 17		r4 34	9 12	8 51	r4 39	9 6
28	Tu	s7 26	10 1	0 33	s7 21	9 53	9 28	s7 15	9 51
29	We	r4 28	10 40	1 16	r4 33	10 36	10 9	r4 38	10 32
30	Th	s7 27	11 14	2 2	s7 22	11 11	10 55	s7 17	11 9
31	Fr	r4 27	11 44	2 52	r4 32	11 42	11 48	r4 37	11 42



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)

Last Quarter
New Moon
First Quarter
Full Moon

EASTERN DIVISION.

1d. 11h. 3m. p.m.
8d. 5h. 3m. p.m.
16d. 7h. 12m. a.m.
24d. 5h. 38m. a.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

1d. 10h. 20m. p.m.
8d. 4h. 3m. p.m.
16d. 7h. 12m. a.m.
24d. 4h. 38m. a.m.

1918

D. of M.	Day of Week.	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis.			
		Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.
		R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g
1	Sa	r4	26	morn	3 45	r4	31	morn	0 12	r4	37	morn	0 13
2	S	s7	30	0 13	4 43	s7	24	0 12	0 55	s7	19	0 13	0 43
3	Mo	r4	25	0 41	5 44	r4	30	0 42	2 4	r4	36	0 43	1 10
4	Tu	s7	31	1 11	6 46	s7	26	1 13	3 20	s7	20	1 16	1 50
5	We	r4	24	1 43	7 46	r4	30	1 46	4 33	r4	35	1 50	2 29
6	Th	s7	33	2 20	8 46	s7	27	2 24	5 39	s7	22	2 29	3 16
7	Fr	r4	24	3 5	9 43	r4	29	3 10	6 39	r4	35	3 16	4 19
8	Sa	s7	34	sets	10 37	s7	28	sets	7 34	s7	23	sets	8 16
9	S	r4	23	8 30	11 29	r4	29	8 25	8 26	r4	34	8 19	9 45
10	Mo	s7	35	9 15		s7	30	9 10	9 17	s7	24	9 45	10 18
11	Tu	r4	22	9 52	0 32	r4	28	9 48	10 7	r4	34	9 45	10 47
12	We	s7	36	10 23	1 21	s7	31	10 20	10 55	s7	25	10 18	11 38
13	Th	r4	22	10 50	2 9	r4	28	10 48	11 43	r4	34	10 47	12 32
14	Fr	s7	37	11 14	2 57	s7	32	11 13		s7	26	11 13	1 38
15	Sa	r4	22	11 37	3 46	r4	28	11 37	0 34	r4	34	11 38	2 29
16	S	s7	38	morn	4 37	s7	32	morn	1 22	s7	27	morn	3 43
17	Mo	r4	22	0 0	5 30	r4	28	0 1	2 14	r4	34	0 3	4 49
18	Tu	s7	39	0 24	6 22	s7	33	0 26	3 9	s7	27	0 29	5 44
19	We	r4	22	0 51	7 15	r4	28	0 54	4 5	r4	34	0 58	6 47
20	Th	s7	39	1 22	8 6	s7	34	1 26	4 59	s7	28	1 31	7 44
21	Fr	r4	23	1 58	8 56	r4	28	2 3	5 48	r4	34	2 9	8 49
22	Sa	s7	40	2 40	9 43	s7	34	2 46	6 32	s7	28	2 52	9 44
23	S	r4	23	3 31	10 29	r4	29	3 37	7 15	r4	35	3 43	10 47
24	Mo	s7	40	rises	11 14	s7	35	rises	7 56	s7	29	rises	11 41
25	Tu	r4	24	8 40	11 58	r4	29	8 36	8 37	r4	35	8 31	12 44
26	We	s7	40	9 16	0 10	s7	35	9 13	9 19	s7	29	9 10	1 41
27	Th	r4	24	9 48	0 56	r4	30	9 46	10 3	r4	36	9 45	2 44
28	Fr	s7	40	10 17	1 43	s7	35	10 16	10 49	s7	29	10 16	3 47
29	Sa	r4	25	10 45	2 34	r4	31	10 45	11 40	r4	36	10 47	4 49
30	S	s7	40	11 14	3 28	s7	35	11 16		s7	29	11 18	5 52



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)

Last Quarter
New Moon
First Quarter
Full Moon
Last Quarter

EASTERN DIVISION.

1d. 3h. 43m. a.m.
8d. 3h. 22m. a.m.
16d. 1h. 25m. a.m.
23d. 3h. 26m. p.m.
30d. 8h. 14m. a.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

1d. 2h. 43m. a.m.
8d. 2h. 22m. a.m.
16d. 0h. 25m. a.m.
23d. 2h. 26m. p.m.
30d. 7h. 14m. a.m.

1918

D. of M.	Day of Week.	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis.			
		Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.
		R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g
1	Mo	r4	26	11 45	4 25	r4	32	11 48	0 41	r4	37	11 51	1 51
2	Tu	s7	40	morn	5 24	s7	35	morn	1 47	s7	29	morn	2 44
3	We	r4	27	0 20	6 25	r4	33	0 24	3 3	r4	38	0 29	3 47
4	Th	s7	40	1 0	7 28	s7	34	1 5	4 16	s7	29	1 10	4 49
5	Fr	r4	28	1 46	8 30	r4	34	1 52	5 25	r4	39	1 58	5 52
6	Sa	s7	39	2 40	9 27	s7	34	2 46	6 25	s7	28	2 52	6 53
7	S	r4	29	3 41	10 22	r4	35	3 46	7 20	r4	40	3 53	7 54
8	Mo	s7	39	sets	11 13	s7	33	sets	8 11	s7	28	sets	8 16
9	Tu	r4	31	8 22		r4	37	8 19	8 59	r4	42	8 16	9 45
10	We	s7	38	8 51	0 13	s7	33	8 49	9 43	s7	27	8 47	10 47
11	Th	r4	32	9 17	0 59	r4	38	9 16	10 27	r4	43	9 15	11 41
12	Fr	s7	37	9 41	1 42	s7	32	9 41	11 8	s7	26	9 42	12 44
13	Sa	r4	33	10 4	2 26	r4	39	10 5	11 48	r4	44	10 7	1 41
14	S	s7	36	10 27	3 11	s7	31	10 29		s7	26	10 32	2 44
15	Mo	r4	35	10 52	3 58	r4	40	10 55	0 25	r4	46	10 59	3 47
16	Tu	s7	35	11 21	4 48	s7	30	11 25	1 8	s7	24	11 29	4 49
17	We	r4	37	11 54	5 40	r4	42	11 59	1 58	r4	47	morn	5 52
18	Th	s7	34	morn	6 33	s7	29	morn	2 59	s7	23	0 4	6 53
19	Fr	r4	38	0 33	7 26	r4	43	0 38	4 5	r4	49	0 44	7 54
20	Sa	s7	32	1 20	8 19	s7	27	1 25	5 5	s7	22	1 32	8 57
21	S	r4	40	2 15	9 10	r4	45	2 20	6 59	r4	50	2 27	9 54
22	Mo	s7	30	3 17	9 58	s7	26	3 22	6 47	s7	21	3 28	10 52
23	Tu	r4	42	rises	10 45	r4	47	rises	7 33	r4	52	rises	11 41
24	We	s7	29	7 48	11 32	s7	24	7 45	8 18	s7	19	7 44	12 44
25	Th	r4	44	8 18		r4	49	8 17	9 3	r4	53	8 16	1 41
26	Fr	s7	27	8 48	0 36	s7	22	8 48	9 48	s7	18	8 49	2 44
27	Sa	r4	46	9 18	1 25	r4	50	9 19	10 36	r4	55	9 21	3 47
28	S	s7	25	9 48	2 16	s7	21	9 50	11 26	s7	16	9 54	4 49
29	Mo	r4	48	10 21	3 10	r4	52	10 24		r4	57	10 29	5 52
30	Tu	s7	23	10 59	4 6	s7	19	11 3	0 34	s7	14	11 9	6 53
31	We	r4	50	11 45	5 7	r4	54	11 50	1 40	r4	59	11 56	7 54



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	EASTERN DIVISION.	CENTRAL DIVISION.
New Moon	6d. 3h. 30m. p.m.	6d. 2h. 30m. p.m.
First Quarter . . .	14d. 6h. 10m. p.m.	14d. 5h. 10m. p.m.
Full Moon	22d. 6h. 2m. a.m.	21d. 11h. 2m. p.m.
Last Quarter	29d. 2h. 27m. p.m.	28d. 1h. 27m. p.m.

1918	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
D. of M. Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Rest. Tide. Morn'g		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	
1 Th	r4 51	morn	6 10		r4 55	morn	2 54		r5 0	morn		
2 Fr	s7 20	0 37	7 12		s7 16	0 42	4 7		s7 11	0 49		
3 Sa	r4 53	1 34	8 15		r4 57	1 39	5 13		r5 1	1 46		
4 Su	s7 17	2 35	9 14		s7 13	2 40	6 12		s7 9	2 46		
5 Mo	r4 55	3 40	10 7		r4 59	3 44	7 4		r5 3	3 49		
6 Tu	s7 15	sets	10 54		s7 11	sets	7 50		s7 7	sets		
7 We	r4 57	7 20	11 38		r5 1	7 18	8 34		r5 5	7 18		
8 Th	s7 12	7 44			s7 9	7 43	9 14		s7 5	7 44		
9 Fr	r4 59	8 8	0 32		r5 3	8 8	9 51		r5 6	8 10		
10 Sa	s7 10	8 31	1 14		s7 6	8 32	10 27		s7 2	8 35		
11 Su	r5 1	8 56	1 54		r5 5	8 58	11 0		r5 8	9 2		
12 Mo	s7 7	9 23	2 37		s7 4	9 26	11 34		s7 0	9 31		
13 Tu	r5 3	9 53	3 22		r5 7	9 57			r5 10	10 2		
14 We	s7 4	10 29	4 10		s7 1	10 34	0 15		s6 57	10 40		
15 Th	r5 5	11 11	5 1		r5 9	11 16	1 1		r5 12	11 23		
16 Fr	s7 1	morn	5 55		s6 58	morn	2 0		s6 55	morn		
17 Sa	r5 8	0 1	6 50		r5 11	0 6	3 13		r5 14	0 13		
18 Su	s6 58	1 0	7 45		s6 55	1 5	4 24		s6 52	1 12		
19 Mo	r5 10	2 5	8 38		r5 13	2 10	5 25		r5 16	2 15		
20 Tu	s6 55	3 15	9 28		s6 52	3 19	6 18		s6 50	3 23		
21 We	r5 12	4 28	10 17		r5 15	4 31	7 7		r5 17	4 34		
22 Th	s6 52	rises	11 5		s6 50	rises	7 53		s6 47	rises		
23 Fr	r5 14	7 18	11 53		r5 17	7 19	8 40		r5 19	7 20		
24 Sa	s6 48	7 50	0 15		s6 47	7 52	9 27		s6 44	7 55		
25 Su	r5 16	8 23	1 6		r5 19	8 26	10 16		r5 21	8 30		
26 Mo	s6 46	9 0	1 57		s6 43	9 4	11 9		s6 41	9 9		
27 Tu	r5 18	9 43	2 51		r5 21	9 48			r5 23	9 54		
28 We	s6 43	10 32	3 48		s6 40	10 37	0 29		s6 39	10 44		
29 Th	r5 20	11 28	4 49		r5 23	11 33	1 38		r5 25	11 40		
30 Fr	s6 39	morn	5 52		s6 37	morn	2 49		s6 35	morn		
31 Sa	r5 22	0 30	6 57		r5 24	0 35	3 59		r5 27	0 41		



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)	EASTERN DIVISION.	CENTRAL DIVISION.
New Moon	6d. 5h. 44m. a.m.	5d. 4h. 44m. a.m.
First Quarter . . .	13d. 10h. 2m. a.m.	13d. 9h. 2m. a.m.
Full Moon	20d. 8h. 1m. a.m.	20d. 7h. 1m. a.m.
Last Quarter	26d. 11h. 38m. p.m.	26d. 10h. 38m. p.m.

1918	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
D. of M. Day of Week.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Rest. Tide. Morn'g		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	
1 S	r5 23	1 33	8 0		r5 25	1 37	5 1		r5 28	1 43		
2 Mo	s6 34	2 36	8 57		s6 32	2 40	5 55		s6 31	2 44		
3 Tu	r5 26	3 39	9 47		r5 27	3 42	6 42		r5 29	3 45		
4 We	s6 31	4 41	10 31		s6 29	4 43	7 24		s6 27	4 45		
5 Th	r5 28	sets	11 11		r5 29	sets	8 3		r5 31	sets		
6 Fr	s6 28	6 36	11 48		s6 26	6 37	8 38		s6 24	6 39		
7 Sa	r5 30	7 0	0 6		r5 31	7 2	9 11		r5 33	7 5		
8 Su	s6 24	7 27	0 45		s6 23	7 30	9 42		s6 21	7 34		
9 Mo	r5 32	7 56	1 25		r5 33	8 0	10 11		r5 35	8 5		
10 Tu	s6 21	8 29	2 6		s6 19	8 34	10 41		s6 18	8 39		
11 We	r5 34	9 8	2 49		r5 35	9 13	11 17		r5 37	9 19		
12 Th	s6 17	9 54	3 35		s6 16	9 59			s6 15	10 6		
13 Fr	r5 36	10 46	4 25		r5 37	10 51	0 24		r5 38	10 58		
14 Sa	s6 14	11 46	5 19		s6 13	11 51	1 25		s6 12	11 57		
15 Su	r5 38	morn	6 15		r5 39	morn	2 40		r5 40	morn		
16 Mo	s6 10	0 53	7 12		s6 9	0 57	3 53		s6 9	1 2		
17 Tu	r5 40	2 4	8 7		r5 41	2 7	4 55		r5 42	2 11		
18 We	s6 7	3 17	9 0		s6 6	3 19	5 49		s6 6	3 22		
19 Th	r5 43	4 33	9 49		r5 43	4 34	6 39		r5 44	4 36		
20 Fr	s6 3	rises	10 39		s6 3	rises	7 27		s6 2	rises		
21 Sa	r5 45	6 19	11 27		r5 45	6 21	8 15		r5 45	6 25		
22 Su	s6 0	6 57			s6 59	7 1	9 4		s6 59	7 5		
23 Mo	r5 47	7 40	0 46		r5 47	7 45	9 56		r5 47	7 50		
24 Tu	s6 56	8 28	1 39		s6 56	8 33	10 50		s6 56	8 39		
25 We	r5 49	8 23	2 3		r5 49	8 28	11 49		r5 49	9 35		
26 Th	s6 52	10 23	3 30		s6 53	10 28	0 25		s6 53	10 34		
27 Fr	r5 51	11 26	4 30		r5 51	11 31	1 34		r5 51	11 36		
28 Sa	s6 49	morn	5 34		s6 49	morn	2 42		s6 49	morn		
29 Su	r5 53	0 30	6 37		r5 53	0 34	3 46		r5 53	0 39		
30 Mo	s5 45	1 33	7 38		s5 46	1 36	4 43		s5 46	1 40		
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MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

New Moon
First Quarter
Full Moon
Last Quarter

EASTERN DIVISION.

4d. 10h. 5m. p.m.
13d. 0h. 0m. a.m.
19d. 4h. 35m. p.m.
26d. 0h. 35m. p.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

4d. 9h. 5m. p.m.
12d. 11h. 0m. p.m.
19d. 3h. 35m. p.m.
26d. 11h. 35m. a.m.

D. of M.	Day of Week.	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
		Sun R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	Boat. Tide.	Morn'g	Sun R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	N. Y. Tide.	Morn'g	Sun R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	N. Y. Tide.	Morn'g
1	Tu	r5 56	2 35	8 33		r5 55	2 37	5 32		r5 54	2 40		
2	We	s5 42	3 35	9 20		s5 42	3 36	6 15		s5 43	3 38		
3	Th	r5 58	4 35	10 1		r5 57	4 35	6 53		r5 56	4 36		
4	Fr	s5 38	5 33	10 39		s5 39	5 32	7 28		s5 40	5 32		
5	Sa	r6 0	sets	11 16		r5 59	sets	8 1		r5 58	sets		
6	S	s5 35	5 59	11 53		s5 36	6 2	8 31		s5 37	6 7		
7	Mo	r6 2	6 30	0 18		r6 1	6 34	8 59		r6 0	6 40		
8	Tu	s5 32	7 7	0 57		s5 33	7 12	9 27		s5 34	7 18		
9	We	r6 4	7 50	1 37		r6 3	7 55	9 59		r6 2	8 2		
10	Th	s5 28	8 40	2 19		s5 29	8 45	10 37		s5 31	8 52		
11	Fr	r6 7	9 37	3 5		r6 6	9 42	11 22		r6 4	9 48		
12	Sa	s5 25	10 39	3 54		s5 26	10 43	12 0		s5 28	10 49		
13	S	r6 9	11 45	4 47		r6 8	11 49	1 3		r6 6	11 53		
14	Mo	s5 22	morn	5 44		s5 23	morn	2 15		s5 25	morn		
15	Tu	r6 12	0 55	6 41		r6 10	0 58	3 26		r6 8	1 1		
16	We	s5 18	2 7	7 37		s5 20	2 8	4 26		s5 22	2 11		
17	Th	r6 14	3 21	8 31		r6 12	3 21	5 21		r6 10	3 22		
18	Fr	s5 15	4 38	9 24		s5 17	4 37	6 13		s5 19	4 37		
19	Sa	r6 16	5 57	10 14		r6 14	5 55	7 3		r6 12	5 53		
20	S	s5 12	rises	11 5		s5 14	rises	7 53		s5 16	rises		
21	Mo	r6 18	6 16	11 54		r6 16	6 21	8 44		r6 14	6 27		
22	Tu	s5 9	7 11	0 28		s5 11	7 16	9 36		s5 14	7 23		
23	We	r6 21	8 11	1 20		r6 19	8 16	10 32		r6 16	8 23		
24	Th	s5 6	9 15	2 14		s5 8	9 20	11 31		s5 11	9 26		
25	Fr	r6 23	10 21	3 10		r6 21	10 25	0 14		r6 18	10 30		
26	Sa	s5 3	11 25	4 8		s5 6	11 28	1 20		s5 8	11 32		
27	S	r6 26	morn	5 9		r6 23	morn	2 25		r6 21	morn		
28	Mo	s5 0	0 27	6 9		s5 3	0 29	3 24		s5 6	0 32		
29	Tu	r6 28	1 28	7 6		r6 25	1 29	4 17		r6 23	1 31		
30	We	s4 58	2 28	7 58		s5 0	2 28	5 3		s5 3	2 29		
31	Th	r6 31	3 27	8 45		r6 28	3 26	5 44		r6 25	3 26		



MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

New Moon
First Quarter
Full Moon
Last Quarter

EASTERN DIVISION.

3d. 4h. 2m. p.m.
11d. 11h. 45m. a.m.
18d. 2h. 33m. a.m.
25d. 8h. 25m. a.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

3d. 3h. 2m. p.m.
11d. 10h. 45m. a.m.
18d. 1h. 35m. a.m.
25d. 4h. 25m. a.m.

D. of M.	Day of Week.	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
		Sun R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	Boat. Tide.	Morn'g	Sun R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	N. Y. Tide.	Morn'g	Sun R. & S.	Moon R. & S.	N. Y. Tide.	Morn'g
1	Fr	r6 32	4 26	9 27		r6 29	4 24	6 20		r6 26	4 23		
2	Sa	s4 54	5 25	10 6		s4 57	5 22	6 55		s5 0	5 20		
3	S	r6 34	6 25	10 44		r6 31	6 21	7 27		r6 28	6 19		
4	Mo	s4 51	sets	11 21		s4 54	sets	7 58		s4 58	sets		
5	Tu	r6 37	5 50	11 21		r6 34	5 55	8 26		r6 30	8 1		
6	We	s4 49	6 37	0 32		s4 52	6 42	8 55		s4 55	6 49		
7	Th	r6 40	7 31	1 12		r6 36	7 36	9 29		r6 33	7 42		
8	Fr	s4 46	8 31	1 54		s4 50	8 36	10 9		s4 53	8 41		
9	Sa	r6 42	9 35	2 39		r6 38	9 39	10 54		r6 35	9 44		
10	S	s4 44	10 42	3 27		s4 48	10 45	11 48		s4 51	10 49		
11	Mo	r6 45	11 51	4 19		r6 41	11 53	0 41		r6 37	11 56		
12	Tu	s4 42	morn	5 15		s4 46	morn	1 50		s4 50	morn		
13	We	r6 47	1 1	6 13		r6 43	1 2	2 58		r6 39	1 3		
14	Th	s4 40	2 13	7 9		s4 44	2 12	4 1		s4 48	2 13		
15	Fr	r6 50	3 27	8 4		r6 46	3 25	4 57		r6 42	3 24		
16	Sa	s4 39	4 44	8 59		s4 42	4 41	5 51		s4 46	4 39		
17	S	r6 52	6 2	9 51		r6 48	6 58	6 43		r6 44	6 55		
18	Mo	s4 37	rises	10 43		s4 41	rises	7 36		s4 45	rises		
19	Tu	r6 55	5 51	11 35		r6 50	5 56	8 27		r6 46	6 3		
20	We	s4 35	6 56	0 11		s4 39	7 1	9 19		s4 44	7 7		
21	Th	r6 57	8 3	1 2		r6 53	8 7	10 12		r6 48	8 13		
22	Fr	s4 34	9 10	1 54		s4 38	9 13	11 9		s4 43	9 18		
23	Sa	r6 59	10 16	2 47		r6 55	10 19	11 9		r6 50	10 22		
24	S	s4 32	11 19	3 41		s4 37	11 21	0 55		s4 42	11 23		
25	Mo	r7 2	morn	4 36		r6 57	morn	1 53		r6 52	morn		
26	Tu	s4 31	0 20	5 32		s4 36	0 20	2 50		s4 41	0 22		
27	We	r7 4	1 19	6 25		r6 59	1 18	3 41		r6 55	1 19		
28	Th	s4 30	2 18	7 15		s4 35	2 16	4 27		s4 40	2 16		
29	Fr	r7 6	3 17	8 3		r7 1	3 14	5 11		r6 57	3 13		
30	Sa	s4 29	4 16	8 48		s4 35	4 13	5 49		s4 39	4 10		

DECEMBER



MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

New Moon
First Quarter
Full Moon
Last Quarter

EASTERN DIVISION.

3d. 10h. 19m. a.m.
14d. 9h. 31m. p.m.
17d. 2h. 17m. p.m.
25d. 1h. 31m. a.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

3d. 9h. 10m. a.m.
14d. 8h. 31m. p.m.
17d. 1h. 17m. p.m.
25d. 0h. 31m. a.m.

1918	D.	M.	Latitude of Boston and Chicago.				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia.				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
			Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.		
1	S	r	7	8	5 15	9 31	r	7	3	5 11	6 25	r	6	58
2	Tu	s	4	29	6 13	10 12	s	4	34	6 8	6 58	s	4	39
3	We	r	7	10	sets	10 54	r	7	5	sets	7 31	r	7	0
4	Th	s	4	28	5 27	11 35	s	4	33	5 32	8 3	s	4	38
5	Fr	r	7	13	6 25	0 7	r	7	7	6 30	8 34	r	7	2
6	Sa	s	4	28	7 28	0 48	s	4	33	7 32	9 10	s	4	38
7	Su	r	7	15	8 34	1 30	r	7	9	8 37	9 49	r	7	4
8	Mo	s	4	28	9 41	2 16	s	4	33	9 43	10 34	s	4	38
9	Tu	r	7	17	10 49	3 3	r	7	11	10 50	11 21	r	7	6
10	We	s	4	28	11 59	3 54	s	4	33	11 59	0 20	s	4	38
11	Th	r	7	18	morn	4 48	r	7	13	morn	1 24	r	7	8
12	Fr	s	4	28	1 11	5 45	s	4	33	1 10	2 32	s	4	38
13	Sa	r	7	20	2 24	6 42	r	7	15	2 21	3 38	r	7	9
14	Su	s	4	28	3 38	7 40	s	4	33	3 34	4 38	s	4	39
15	Mo	r	7	22	4 51	8 37	r	7	16	4 46	5 36	r	7	11
16	Tu	s	4	29	6 3	9 32	s	4	34	5 58	6 30	s	4	39
17	We	r	7	23	rises	10 26	r	7	18	rises	7 22	r	7	12
18	Th	s	4	29	5 41	11 18	s	4	34	5 46	8 13	s	4	40
19	Fr	r	7	24	6 50		r	7	19	6 54	9 3	r	7	14
20	Sa	s	4	30	7 58	0 44	s	4	35	8 1	9 52	s	4	41
21	Su	r	7	26	9 3	1 33	r	7	20	9 5	10 41	r	7	15
22	Mo	s	4	31	10 6	2 22	s	4	36	10 7	11 31	s	4	42
23	Tu	r	7	27	11 7	3 10	r	7	21	11 7	0 15	r	7	16
24	We	s	4	32	morn	3 59	s	4	37	morn	1 10	s	4	43
25	Th	r	7	27	0 7	4 48	r	7	22	0 6	2 4	r	7	17
26	Fr	s	4	33	1 6	5 39	s	4	38	1 4	2 55	s	4	44
27	Sa	r	7	28	2 5	6 29	r	7	23	2 2	3 46	r	7	17
28	Su	s	4	34	3 4	7 19	s	4	40	3 0	4 33	s	4	45
29	Mo	r	7	29	4 3	8 9	r	7	24	3 58	5 15	r	7	18
30	Tu	s	4	35	5 1	8 57	s	4	41	4 56	5 57	s	4	47
31	We	r	7	29	5 55	9 42	r	7	24	5 50	6 35	r	7	19

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TUES. JAN. 1, 1918

Wea

clear
 Atlanta & Camp Gordon
 This is a holiday for
 most of us. Had breakfast
 at about 7:30. Then walked
 to trolley car and went to
 Atlanta. Took my pig skin
 bag into have the straps fixed.
 Did a little shopping and
 stopped at the Piedmont Hotel &
 wrote a letter to Mother. Got a
 Turkey dinner at Silverman's
 Restaurant. Got my baggins, met
 Luchie, & engaged a room at the
 Piedmont for Sat. Took trolley back
 to camp. Got my laundry &
 changed my clothes. Got
 letter from Aunt Annie thanking
 me for my photo. After supper
 went to the opening of the Camp
 Theatre. It was a showcase of the
 native, called the Wilson and
 Quaker of Atlanta. Wagoner, Chas.
 Under skin & good tobacco.

Ther

WED. JAN. 2, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & Snow storm
At Camp Gordon

Got orders from the Casual
Det. Hdqrs this morning to report
for instructions etc to the 320
Field Artillery. Had quite a time
getting Capt Boyd to relieve
me from the Personnel Div
but finally did after seeing
Ady. etc. Reported to T.A. &
was attached to T. Battery of
the 320 T.A. Reported to Capt
Foster and watched the battery
drill with wood guns. Then we
had spotting firing data problems.
The Col gave a little lecture about
Exams & we were dismissed for
the day. Spent the afternoon
in barracks studying T.A. drill
Regulations Read & wrote a
letter to Mr. Mumby Secretary
him for book this evening.

Ther

THURS. JAN. 3, 1918

Wea

Cloudy
At Camp Gordon

Reported to the Battery at
8 o'clock this morning. Go out
to drill outside so after evening
practice I had charge of
the scriaphone class and then
Lieut. Harringave a lecture on
defection etc to men. We then
had blackboard firing for
the officers under Capt Foster.
Officers call at 1040. Then came to
barracks for men after which
a bunch of us met Lt. Boullier (French)
at Det. Hdqrs & he took us through
& explained the trenches which
we just being finished. Next took
Jones & took a shower bath.
After mess we walked to
end of street and I took
some clothes to laundry.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 4, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Reported to Valley at 8 o'clock. attended singing school and escorted Lieut Harwin with the semaphore carson. We then had officers blackboard firing in the mess hall. Had mess arranged to leave it daily as it is too far to walk otherwise at 3:20 officers club after dinner. attended a hygiene & sanitation lecture at the infirmary. At 5 o'clock we were dismissed. I returned to barracks & wrote a letter to Gal. Saddle soaped began to this evening & attended an officers lecture at N. M. & saw a picture of German trench etc by English way very interesting

Ther

SAT. JAN. 5, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

at Camp Gordon & Atlanta

Reported at 8 o'clock to the battery inspection by the Colonel this morning after which went with the battery on a cruise around camp for 1 1/2 hrs. & was dismissed after officers call. Got dining & barracks changed clothes & walked to Piedmont Rd before getting a picture. Met Joe Cumming at the Piedmont at 2 o'clock. Got my mileage check & with my pay deposited at at Lower Post Bldg. Got change room at Piedmont. Sam Hill joined us & we got Mess Robinson & Peg Whitther & we went to movies. Took bath at 6 o'clock. For, Sam. & Capt Harwin. dined together at the Piedmont. Driven Club. danced afterwards had fine time. Got 10 o'clock. bought some whiskey for trip by home. came to room. water hard in auto.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 6, 1918

Wea

Foggy & rain

At Atlanta & Camp Gordon

Got up late this morning and Lucile and we had breakfast together at Silvermans and then went to All Saints Ep's Church where he introduced me to Mrs. Black we sat in her pew. Church so cold that they had only a communion service which I took. Left the church we went to Mrs. Black's in her auto and had a fine dinner & spent until about 8 o'clock with her & Mrs. & Mrs. MacDuck. Mrs. Black & relations etc. named Reynolds & wrote a chapter in book on them. Made call on Peg Whitlatch & we wrote a letter to Witch Gram. Several other things were among them. Miss Maud Cobb very pretty and attractive I walked & sat long with her. Returned to Silvermans got bag etc. & came to camp with Lucile & others. Wrote a letter to Mother & to Dad.

Ther

MON. JAN. 7, 1918

Wea

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Cloudy, flurries of snow, cold

At Camp Gordon

Reported as usual to P. Barth this morning. Singing school signalling and then gun drill with the wooden guns. I had charge of drilling on battery firing, data etc. 'May' Rogers came along caught a man chewing tobacco etc. & blamed me. He gave all of us a little lecture after drill & the capt gave us another. Dined at 12.30 & then spent most of afternoon making the battery barn wood on account of coal shortage. After platoon drill, and then we went to oratory room & returned to barracks. Got letter and a Michelanie (located) from Goddie. Letter from Mother saying my beans are all frozen. Wrote letter to Goddie this evening.

Ther

TUES. JAN. 8, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Reported to Weather at 0800. After singing we had signal practice and then we had simulated mounted drill with the wooden guns under supervision of 1st Lt. Sleeper. Then we had blackboard firing. Occurred at the officers club and we spent most of the afternoon hours, battery drill and I drilled the cannon crew in firing data etc. Went to officers school at 40. Doffed. Doffed barracks this evening & took a shower bath.

All the officers men of the Division are confined to camp until the men's clothing etc is properly received.

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WED. JAN. 9, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy. Snow last night.

At Camp Gordon

This morning we had pattern singing practice followed by signalling while I helped Lt. Sleeper to correct non-coms semaphore examination papers. The officers then had blackboard firing practice. Went to officers club had dinner. He returned to barracks.

Wrote a letter to Uncle Ward this afternoon and read drill regulation.

Washed & changed my legging shoes this evening & read F.A.I.R.

Ther

THURS. JAN. 10, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Reported at the Battery as usual. The whole Battery was on Division Guard to day so there was nothing for us to do. Bed in the orderly room and went to the stables & looked over our many horses. Had

Blackboard firing practice

With the officers not on guard after mess until 3 o'clock & studied drill regulations in the orderly room. Then went for my laundry & came to barracks & took a bath.

After mess went to officers school. Wrote a letter to Fredrick Reynolds congratulating him on his st. & sent a pair of hunting socks from Miss Bessie Spencer.

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FRI. JAN. 11, 1918

Wea

Rain, hail & windy.

At Camp Gordon

Walking over to the battery this morning was anything but pleasant. Rain, hail & blowing like the devil.

I got quite well soaked before the mess. Spent most of the morning in the squad room having the men practice semaphore. Had blackboard firing under Capt. Fortner's direction. After mess attended a short 1st aid lecture & came to barracks through rain & was soaked again. Changed clothes and wrote a letter to Miss Bessie Spencer. Reid letter from Miss Ward thanking me for my card. After mess cleaned & dried clothes & started to walk up st. with Cleland but we were caught in rain. So returned & studied a bit.

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SAT. JAN. 12, 1918

Wea

Clear & very windy & cold 5°-11°.

At Camp Gordon.

Up at 5:30 & stood reveille
at 6:30. First time I have stood
reveille since Nov. 26, May. discovered
that several of us were sleeping

through it as he made us get up.
At Battery inspection followed by
Lt. Lube & the signal practice
and officers' blackboard firming.
Capt. Korman sick. After mess
& two chapters & I had to walk
all the way past car tracks before
finding auto. Then we got out got
trench & had rough cold ride
to town. Got a room at Piedmont.

Met Joe Cumming we went to
Normal's met some girls & talked
them to soda. Then Joe, Stewart
& I did a little shopping. Took
bath at Hotel. Dined at Silverman's &
got my hair cut. Went to the
Piedmont Driving Club dance
tonight. Miss Campbell, Miss
Hawkins etc. Returned after 10:00.

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SUN. JAN. 13, 1918

Wea

Clear & cold

At Atlanta & Camp S.

Got up at about 8:30 this morning
and had breakfast at Silverman's.
Read the paper & walked to St. Luke's
Episcopal Church. Fine war sermon
by Dr. Williams. As I was walking
away after church a girl called me from
behind. I looked around & there was a girl
I met at the Wiltbachers. She asked me
to dine at her house. I could not think
of her name. Introduced to her father
& found her name was Jennie Knox.

Walked with her to her house. With a
family as she has 9 brothers & sisters one in
hospital Corps. Fine dinner. We talked
& took a walk in Piedmont Park. Then I
returned to Piedmont H. wrote a letter
to Mother. Paid bill & caught highway
for camp. Got letter from Dad
inclosing notice of Mr. E. B. Smith's death.

Ther MON. JAN. 14, 1918 Wea

Cloudy Rain this evening
At Camp Gordon

Up at 5:30 for reveille.
Reported to Battery at 8 o'clock
the Capt is sick at hospital with
measles. so couple lieutenants are
sick so the rest of us were kept
fairly busy. I instructed in
semaphoric and then had
the battery in gun drill. at 10:30
the officers had smoke bomb
firing practice under Maj Rogers.
This afternoon we gave an in-
struction in guard duty. Then
officers went to lecture on telephone
by Col Dodge. The Lieut Harum gave
battery mounted dismounted drill until
8 o'clock. Had to wait until 4:30 for
retreat according to new order.
Officers sick this evening.
Received a shaving pencil from
Lieut Harum.

Ther TUES. JAN. 15, 1918 Wea

Clear
At Camp Gordon

Reported as usual this morning.
Had charge of the battery and
signalling. then had
charge of the battery in
simulated mounted drill
giving them drill by arm
signals etc. Blackboard
firing practice. After noon
I took service record to Div
Hdqrs. of a sergeant who was transferred
from our battery to Div. Hdqrs.
It took most of afternoon as
I had to run from one officer
to another for signatures.
Read F.A.R. this evening & wrote
a letter to Dad. Received a
letter from Nenes.

Ther

WED. JAN. 16, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & raining.

At Camp Gordon

I spent most of the morning
at the battery getting two
guns (model of 1885-97)

from E Batty. & took them
to our park. At 10:30

we had battalion review.

I was leader of 4th platoon

This afternoon I read & showed

papers etc. telephoned to Sam Bell

Went to town & did a little shopping

with Ray Willard. but my hat

blacked & went to Georgian Terrace

where I went to get a note for

Sam Bell & for dinner party which

came to Mrs. Marion & Tanya,

Madeline McCullough & Nellie Dool

& I am & another Mr. Bell dined & then

Went to the Capitol City Club. Winston

I call on for banquet Sat. morning seems

it was great done. Sam B. expects to

leave for Ft. Monmouth as he goes it

as Barrett. Got to camp at 12:30

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Ther

THURS. JAN. 17, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Up at 5:30 & held our barracks -
revell as clear and we away.

Most of the battery on detail at

slatton this morning so I spent

most of morning reading F.D.R.

in order book soon. Have men a

short drill on 1885 guns & then

had smoke bomb practice under

the Mag. The Battery on detail at

guard this afternoon so I

worked with detail & was - comm

on Semaphore receiving & sending

at long distance. Read F.D.R.

Went to first aid & hygiene lecture this

evening at 4 M.L. after which Dr.

Erchum spoke and I went up & talked

to him afterward. Received pin

pair & permitted white socks with

red white & blue tops from House

X

Ther FRI. JAN. 18, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, Flurries of snow
At Camp Gordon

Was working with signal detail this morning sending & receiving messages at long distance. I spent your drill & then smoke bomb practice. This afternoon I was ordered to give a lecture on hygiene to about 1000 of the men. It had to be done & I was the goat so I fortunately borrowed a typewriter from the colonel which I read, getting to the office at 4:30 so I returned to barracks took some shoes to be half soled etc. Went to lecture this evening on aeroplane motor given by Maj. Geoffrey (English) Read & made out May decorations. I went to Jack's room which is 27.

Ther SAT. JAN. 19, 1918 Wea

Clear
At Camp Gordon

This morning at 9:30 we formed for Brigade review I acted as "4th Lieut" the review lasted until 10:30 we then had blackboard firing practice until 11:30. Officers call & then returned to barracks for mess. This afternoon I wrote a letter to Aunt Mary. Studied Field Art Drill Reg & bathed. Took shower bath & after supper wrote a letter to Norris. Took short walk & studied the A. D. R. Then helped eat a box of good food that Jack Martin received before going to bed. I told Martin tell about birth of a son to John Hartman & one to Bob Miller.

Ther SUN. JAN. 20, 1918 Wea

Rain & Clear afternoon

At Camp Gordon

Sat up at about 7:15 this morning. Read the newspaper after breakfast, cleaned up my gun, shoes etc and wrote a letter to Jack Bauman. Walked to end of road with some laundry. Wrote a letter to mother this afternoon and studied T.A.D.P. Got letter from Dad saying he turned down chance to go to 2nd P.O.T. camp. Received another fine pair of knitted socks from Miss Bessie Spencer.

After supper wrote a letter to Miss Bessie Spencer thanking her. Then went to M. M. C. a service. Dr Lyon (Presby) preached & a girl played the violin.

Ther MON. JAN. 21, 1918 Wea

Cloudy & Rain

At Camp Gordon

Helped with semaphore instruction in barracks this morning. Then the men had a little practice in figuring deflections etc. Then we had smoke bomb practice. I fired a problem. Our Battery on guard this afternoon. Looked what remained & gave instruction in guard duty & then took them in barracks & gave arm signal practice until we were ordered to do some gun drill. We then helped to pull auto truck out of mud. Got letter from Miss Bessie Spencer & note & 4 glitche pictures from Fleuring Meun. The lights are all out tonight so we could not leave school. Got some of cartoon & Bainsfather from Dad.

Ther TUES. JAN. 22, 1918 Wea
Cloudy ~~overcast with~~

At Camp Gordon Marietta

Bad storm last night & this morning everything was icy. After breakfast walked to brotley line & went to Atlanta. Was to leave but El Chatter but he was not there. Got in 845 car for Marietta to go to observe the target shooting. The line was broken down by the ice so was on car & when got to M at 130.

Got lunch & returned to A. on car. Got to A at 345 bought a pair of lace boots (10) & returned to Camp on brotley. Had supper at Western House, cleaned shoes & going to bed -

Ther WED. JAN. 23, 1918 Wea
Clear

At Camp Gordon

Reported at battery as usual this morning. Took the signal detail out and then had charge of the battery in mounted and gun drill, spent on the wooden guns. We had blackboard firing practice in mess room. Returned to barracks after officers call. After dinner took walk for the shoes I had half soled. Cleaned & oiled my leggings & shoes. Read & took a bath. Read after supper and started to write to Gae but the fire in stove would not burn, cold. So am going to turn in -

Ther THURS. JAN. 24, 1918 Wea ⁷²₅₀

Clear

At Camp Gordon
Spent most of the
morning at the stables
not doing much of
any thing. Our horses are
about cured of the mange &
we got a bunch of new ones.
Blackboard firing practice
sketch all afternoon with signal
detail doing semaphor, wig wag
and buzzer work. Went
to officers school this
evening & finished
writing letter to Col.

Ther FRI. JAN. 25, 1918 Wea

Clear & warmer

At Camp Gordon

Was at stables for a
while this morning and
then drilled part of
the battery on "mounted"
drill with arm signals.
Blackboard firing practice
This afternoon I had
a small detail in wig
wag practice until 2.30.
Returned to barracks, cleaned
off mud boots & bathed
head. After supper went
to a lecture by Dr. Hall on
the effect of Venereal disease
on military efficiency. Very
good talk.
Talked with Pay # illand &
Heland + to Col.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 26, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & misty

At Camp Gordon

This morning we had
battalion review. I acted
as platoon leader. I then
listened to a lecture by
Lt. Carlyle on the movements
of the battery mounted.

Officer call lasted so long
that I dined at Club & after
noon we had fire drill &
I lead the bucket brigade to
the fire. Returned to barracks
wrote a letter to F. L. H. H. H.
and studied F. J. D. R. After
supper I read & studied
F. J. D. R. & am going to bed
early.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 27, 1918

Wea

Cloudy showers, warm

At Camp Gordon

Up about 7 o'clock. Read the
papers after breakfast & then
W. and I went to the
stable and had Sergeant
Sherry saddle a couple horses
for us and we took a ride.
Mud was fierce. We returned
just in time for dinner. After
which I read Th. J. R. & took a
short nap. Wrote a letter to
Mother. Took bath. After
supper went to see "A Million
Dollar Doll" which was the
opening performance of the new
Camp Theatre. It was quite a
good musical comedy with some
fair looking girls. Runway, make
quite a hit.

Ther

MON. JAN. 28, 1918

Wea

Rain

At Camp Gordon

Was at stable for a while this morning. Then gave the battery gun drill until it began to rain then took them in mess hall and bathed to them on gunnery. At 10:30 the officers had blackboard firing and review of F.A.D.R. Was at the stable all afternoon as the battery was sent for horses at regiment station. Went to officers school after supper and then to a concert at 9 M. L. by Miss Reidoffer which was excellent, good singing and - Regmented by little of her son in T. L. Letter from mother says she tried in on staff of Pa. Ben. Mitchell.

Ther

TUES. JAN. 29, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Our regiment got about 200 horses from regiment station last night. So did not do much this morning but loaf around stable as the whole battery had to groom from 10:30 to 11:30 officers blackboard firing + review of F.A.D.R. After meal I had charge of battery at stable (other officers in detail) had the men grooming all afternoon after supper went to officers school which was followed immediately by lecture by Lt. Bullett.

X

Ther

WED. JAN. 30, 1918

Wea

Rain

at Camp Gordon
 Had the signal detail
 practicing w/g was all
 morning in squad-
 room. Blackboard
 firing and review of
 T.O.D.D. after officer
 call returned to barracks
 attended to getting a cot
 from 40 Battery of 10th Ta
 Bn (to which I have been
 transferred from 8th Ta Bn)
 Walked to end of street with
 laundry and ordered a whip-
 cord uniform. Took bath
 and after supper cleaned
 boots and wrote a letter to
 Uncle Fred & out to Cottage Club
 recommending Norm Schroeder &
 Cecil Reynolds for membership.

Ther

THURS. JAN. 31, 1918

Wea

Clear

at Camp Gordon
 The battery spent most of
 morning preparing for
 winter roll. I was transferred
 in with the battery sick
 took most of the morning to
 transfer. Officers' class from
 10:30 to 11:30. This afternoon
 the doctor gave the battery
 "shotgun" inspection. And
 we spent the rest of the
 day at the stables.
 Officers' school this
 evening. Talked with
 Cleland.
 Received pair of knitted
 socks & wristlets from Mother
 this evening. Mr. Farnett made
 the wristlets & a Miss
 Meade made the socks.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 1, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Was at the stables all morning with the exception of an hours review of F.A.D.R. problems.

Left the stables after mess until 2:30 then came

to barracks took a shower bath and at 4 o'clock went

to hear Ex. Pres. Taft speak at the theatre. A very good talk & his subject was

Why we are in the war.

After supper I read & wrote a note to Mrs.

Farnett.

Received pay check (\$13.47) at

F. B. G. adjutant's.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 2, 1918

Wea

Rain

At Camp Gordon

Reported to the battery as usual this morning. We had inspection of barracks so

there was nothing for me to do but sit in orderly room & read F.A.D.R. until school hour when

we had problems. Had dinner at club and returned to barracks

changed my clothes & came to theatre in lobby. Have a room at Bluecock

with Kruchshank. Reported pay check & got my hair cut. Met

Caton & Justice & went to see Mrs. Emerson. Met some other fellows & of me a Hopkins

and we all went to Mrs. Emerson's house. She & her daughter (Miss Emerson) are fine & fair in a great deal of ways.

The girls were Misses. Spears, Cook, McIntire, Crawford.

Ther

SUN. FEB. 3, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

At Atlanta Camp Gordon

Kriebshank did not come to the room last night. Got up about 8:30 and after breakfast met Lueke and we went to St. Luke's church. As we entered a woman told us to sit in the pew we did. When we left before communion she introduced herself as the Pastor's wife Mrs. Wickner. In the pew in front of us was Miss Knox. After church Lueke & I took a walk & dined at the Georgian Terrace. Sat in lobby and then we called on Miss Knox. Returned to Wincoff & wrote a letter to Mother. Got some supper in Wincoff's coffee room and took street car back to camp. Straightened things out & sewed buttons on my uniform.

Ther

MON. FEB. 4, 1918

Wea

Clear, colder & very windy
At Camp Gordon

Was at the stable part of the morning and then gave part of the battery instruction in 3 inch material on some grass which we just received. Officers class in mess hall. After dinner Maj. Rogers gave the officers & noncoms a lecture in the Officers Club on Gas Attacks. Then we gave the men capitulation & arrested Lt. Carlisle. Quite a few of the men were thrown off. I had a fair horse & saddle. This evening wrote a note to Miss Mead & sent it to Mother. Went to Officers school. At Cleland. Left for S. C. today.

Ther TUES. FEB. 5, 1918 Wea

Clear

at Camp Gordon

Spent most of the morning at the stables. Here, 1st Battalion has returned from the range so the new horses were divided & we now have 162. Hustled through dinner & drilled four gun squads from 12:15 to 1:30 on the 4 made of 1905 pieces that the regiment just received. Spent rest of the afternoon at the stables. Joe Cumming was over to see me & write. Took shower bath before mess. Went to lecture by Lt. Bullet on D. Drentham, the wing. Read & going to bed.

Ther WED. FEB. 6, 1918 Wea

Clear

at Camp Gordon

Spent most of the morning at the stables trying out riding horses etc. We had our class in F.A. D.R. as usual. Stayed at club for mess as we had a Division Review starting at 2 o'clock for the Inspector General. Washed my wood shoes & read F.A. D.R. this afternoon & even. A bunch of the old officers were promoted to day including Lt. Harrison who got Captaincy. Muldrow, Carlisle & Challen got 1st Lieutenancy. Joe Cumming.

Ther

THURS. FEB. 7, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Was at the clothes
most of the morning
Officers class from
10:30 to 11:30. Orders from
the Adjutant to report to
Col. Pearce, so I did so at
1:30 & found that he only wanted
an explanation of where I reported
for revile. Had our first
Gas mask drill this afternoon
superior school of soldier drill
Then we gave the men gas masks
I had seen, little black horse
Walked around for my
laundry, attended officers
school after mess & then
O'Dyne, Weeds I went to the
Vanderbilt show at Camp theatre
It was very good

Ther

FRI. FEB. 8, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

P. Carlisle and I took
turns drilling the battery
on the wooden guns until
10:30 this morning. Then
we had officers class
until 11:30. After mess
We had gas mask
drill and went through
two gas filled rooms
under Maj. Rogers direction
Returned to barracks and
studied F.A.D.P. & took a
shower bath before mess.
Took some shoes to be half
sized this evening and
studied them. Cleaned
shoes & washed socks.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 9, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

This morning we had
 Brigade review in which
 I took part as usual. Last
 night Capt Harrison has
 now been transferred to Batty E.
 Capt Fortner back on his job.
 At 4 o'clock the Col held a
 class for officers in Field
 Service Regulations. After we
 then had luncheon at the Hunter
 home. Tried on my white cord and
 returned to F. B. G. stable
 got a horse & Mr. Mees got
 one at B. Battery and we
 took a long ride in the
 country getting back in time
 for a bath before mess, after
 which I read & was nearly the
 only one in the barracks at
 evening. Letter from Jack & Emma
 who is now at Camp Woodworth D. C.

Ther

SUN. FEB. 10, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Got up at about 7 o'clock this
 morning, read the papers and
 went to the battery, got a
 horse & met Mr. Mees. We
 took a ride in the country.
 The horse I had today was
 better than the one I had yesterday
 but nothing wonderful. Took
 a nap after dinner, wrote
 a letter to mother & took a
 shower bath before mess.
 Went with Wright & others to
 a play at the theatre this evening.
 It was called Molly Cavanaugh. Andrew
 Mack was the principal. It was an
 Irish comedy and quite good.
 Impossible to get but fair acting.

Ther

MON. FEB. 11, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Reported at the battery as usual this morning and spent all morning with St. Chalmer drilling the battery in gas drill & firing data etc on the wooden gun. Supervised close order drill from 10:30 to 11. Then officers school. After mess we had gas lecture & gas mask drill. Battery drill from 2-3 under Capt Fortner. Then we took the old 1885 piece to the gun shed. This evening St. Goodall gave us a talk on Artillery observation work. Got my shoes which were half cold and read.

Letter from Dad

Ther

TUES. FEB. 12, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy & showers.

Long rain
partly

At Camp Gordon

Was working with the signal detail all morning. St. Carlisle & I sent them 21 messages - 10:30 to 11:30. 1st Battalion had smoke bomb practice. Gas lecture & gas mask drill after mess. Then went to stables & drilled a gun squad composed of new comers in the movements of the carriages. St. Diemer reported to 4 Batty to day for instruction. Went to officers school this evening & then McNeil & I went to quite a good vaudeville show at the theatre. Showed better after

Ther

WED. FEB. 13, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Was at the stables this morning until it was time to pass in regimental review -

Stayed at 320 to mess as we had gas mask drill & school for an hour after dinner. Returned to barracks & studied F.A.D.P. most of afternoon & evening. Got a letter & pack of cigarettes from Maize & a letter from Bud Smith which he wrote in accordance with Mr. Tawably's scheme to have all the church boys in service written to. Wrote a letter to Maize -

Ther

THURS. FEB. 14, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy. Showers.

At Camp Gordon

Spent most of the morning instructing two details in equitation. In the 1st detail the men were riding one horse bareback and in the 2nd each man drove a pair. Great riders! Spent bomb practice from 10:30 to 11:30. At 11:30 I got mess at club and at 12 went to drill battery on the 3 in gun. Caught in rain. To instructed in material until 1 o'clock. 1 to 2 o'clock gas instruction & drill for officers. Rest of afternoon at stable. This evening we had a test in 1st half of Vol III of F.A.D.P. at 48 Battery. Read the evening -

Ther

FRI. FEB. 15, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Changed my boarding place this morning and started at breakfast to eat at the 4th Battery. Instruction in gymnastics most of the morning. Supervised close order drill & went to school from 11 AM to 11:30. Then got a horse & rode back to barracks. Got dinner & returned to 4th Battery. Found the officer had gone to the gas house & my march was taken. In evening I returned to barracks. Wrote a letter to Dad & read TADP. Got an amusing letter from Maggie. Went to officers school this evening. (Got 98 in test). After school went to see "Brimmy Up" at theatre with second & 4th. Saw musical farce. Got a box of chocolate candy as valentine from Mother & Dad. TADP.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 16, 1918

Wea

Rain

At Camp Gordon

Talked to the commanders most of this morning on firing data etc. in mess hall. At 11 o'clock went to a lecture by Lt. Miller on fighting blocks. Got luncheon at U. W. C. A. Got the bag at Express office containing my mattress (nary) and rubber boots (which fit). Got my whipcord uniform from Jack Hayes (Taylor). Read TADP. Washed wool socks. After mess I did some work on typewriter in orderly room. Then wrote a letter to Maggie (Meyers) thanking her for sending bag.

Ther

SUN. FEB. 17, 1918

Wea

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Ther

MON. FEB. 18, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy cooler -

At Camp Gordon

Got up at about 7:30 and
 ate a box of crackers for
 breakfast. Read the papers.
 Wrote a letter to Bud Smith
 and Phil Seaman & I went
 to H. M. C. A. Service, expecting
 to hear Dr. M. Alexander. He
 was not there called back to Betty.
 The substitute was an old Atlanta
 Presby. preacher. After dinner
 I got a horse at F. Betty and
 took a ride with McManis.
 A shower bath before noon &
 wrote a letter to Mother this
 evening.

Cloudy & Rain all afternoon

At Camp Gordon

Am now on duty at F. Betty
 station as assistant to Lt.
 Muldrow. So reported there
 this morning. I put all morning
 until 10:30 instructing in
 equitation. Had the men driving
 pairs. Several started to run
 away. One pair caught on telegraph
 pole stay, man being on. I gave
 close order drill 10:30 to 11:15 to 11:30 and
 then rode to Betty & got lunch.
 rode back & was sent to Brig. Hdqrs.
 where all Brig. officers took the intel-
 ligence Exam. Then went to lecture
 auditorium on Machine Guns by
 Col. Applein (English) very good lecture.
 Got notice from EBS & Co. saying I'd
 soon report. I departed for my acct
 letter from Cousin Bertha Patterson.

Ther
Rain

TUES. FEB. 19, 1918

Wea

At Camp Gordon

Orders not to report at 320th this morning. So stayed in barracks & studied until 9:30 when all officers went to Big Idgem & from there to theatre where Colonel Apple (English) lectured on "Discipline & Training". He is a very forceful speaker & gave a wonderful talk not hesitating to give his opinion of our discipline etc. After mess went to 320th & spent all afternoon at stables supervising groomers etc. Shower bath before mess. This evening went to a fairly bad vaudeville show at the theatre.

Ther

WED. FEB. 20, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy & colder

At Camp Gordon

Was at the stable all morning, putting harness on the horses, grooming etc. Working around the stable yard riding horses jumping bareback etc. School 10:30 to 11:30. Back to barracks for mess. After mess took McNeer's horse & rode to laundry with same clothes. Changed my clothes & at 2:30 went with rest of 10th Tn. Bn. officers to meet General Ryan who has just come. Studied the rest of the afternoon & after mess wrote a typewriter in orderly room and studied F.A.D.P. (courses)

Ther THURS. FEB. 21, 1918 Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Was out with the driver
all morning having
equitation. Small
hamb practice from

10:30 to 11:30. General
Rholes of the 15-7 Reg
Brig (just arrived) was at
small hamb practice.

Rholes horse over to mess
& bath. Was at stable all
afternoon. Have harness
& unharness practice.

We have enough harness for
1 section now.

Studied cleaned shoes
etc this evening.

Lt. Miller, Johnston & Bates got
orders to sail for France as billetting
officers on March 1st.

Ther FRI. FEB. 22, 1918 Wea

Cloudy Washington's Birthday

At Camp Gordon

Holiday today so did not
report at 3:20 P.M. We all
had to be at parade ground
to watch athletic events, etc.

Tools shower bath before dinner -
After dinner got dressed & McNeese
& I went to town in trolley. Did
a little shopping and then we

went to the Auditorium where there
was a free entertainment for the
soldiers. We met Mrs. Cummins also
we went in robe sat with her &

made us remain & get a supper at
the Auditorium. There were 10,000 people
just up in boxes & not enough seats
to eat all. Mc & I then went to the

vaudeville show at Lyric Theatre.
Very good show. Returned to
Camp in auto.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 23, 1918

Wea

Clear.

At Camp Gordon

Was at stable for a while this morning and then went up to the battery where General Rhodes made an inspection. After the inspection returned to stables & supervised grooming. Rode horse, "Blackie", over to barracks after mess rode to tailor with my uniform to have it altered. Then Mr. Mear & I took a ride until supper time. After supper we went to see "Tales & Warmer" at the Theatre. It

was very good & amusing, but not as good a cast as I have in N. Y. when Madge Kennedy was in it.

Ther

SUN. FEB. 24, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At Camp Gordon + Atlanta

Got up and had breakfast at about 6:30 this morning. Wrote a letter to Grals. Passmore and cleaned up. Went to Atlanta with Seaman & Blair & we went to 1st Presby. Church. After church we took a walk & dined at the Ansley Hotel. After dinner we took a stroll back to camp. Took shower before mess. After mess wrote a letter to Mother and straightened things over.

Ther MON. FEB. 25, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy

At Camp Gordon

In accordance with Gen Rhodes order we of the 320th T.A. started to report at 730 A.M. instead of 8. Was at stable all morning instructing men - course in saddling etc. Rode 1030 to 1130. Rode a horse to barracks & got dinner. Was at stable all afternoon assisting with odds & ends. Went to school this evening & studied F.A.D.R.

Got an announcement of Henry Nevins marriage at Little Rock Ark.)

Ther TUES. FEB. 26, 1918 Wea

Clear windy & cool

At Camp Gordon

Got in a horse as soon as I arrived at stable and had charge of a detail in equitation until 10 o'clock. 1030 to 11 supervised close order & platoon drill 11 to 1130 smoke bomb practice. Rode over to barracks to mess. This afternoon instructed about 12 men in saddling & at 3 o'clock returned to barracks & went to lecture at theatre on equidetry (tiresome). Received a box containing socks from Mother & Addie & also a box of fudge & a box of caramels. Rec'd announcement of Herrick W. Schenck's marriage. Wrote letter to mother

Ther

WED. FEB. 27, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Had the battery in equitation this morning first at single mounts then two horses to a man. Regimental review at 11 o'clock & men mounted & did not take part. Went for my laundry before mess - took a nap this afternoon, & studied H.A.D.R. talked with McMeer. After supper returned blankets & 2 comforts to 4 Co. (Caval). Then McMeer & I walked to laundry with clothes. Got some ice cream at Y.W.C.A. & stopped for my uniform. Got letters from Gal, Mom & Dad.

Shower Bath

Ther

THURS. FEB. 28, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Inspected the horses after grooming this morning (some of them are getting thin). Rode back to 40th Battery to be present for muster roll at 4:30 this morning. Stayed here until after mess then rode to stables and instructed the drivers in folding saddle blankets. Then instructed the cannoneers in 3rd material. Returned to officers' school at 4:15 instead of school we discussed over an equipment. Made out a list after supper. Talked & studied. The 40th Battery mess broke up on acct of transfers -

Ther

FRI. MAR. 1, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Started to eat at the old mess hall in the building at breakfast. Had 2 sections on mounted drill this morning. One horse got unruly & broke some harness. Went to school and at 11:30 rode to barnackles for mess. After which returned to stables & took the bath for equitation & then had the men groove. Back to school for school. Shower bath before mess. This evening McNew & I went to see "Baby Mine" at the Camp Theatre.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 2, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon Atlanta

We had regimental inspections of clothes & barracks at 7:30 AM this morning and then dismissed. Brigade review in which I was a platoon leader. Went to stables after review & then a little signalling practice. After dinner McNew & I walked to steel cars want to Atlanta. Took my field boots to be fixed & did some shopping. Got my hair cut and McNew & I dined at the Winicoff Hotel after which we went to Lynne Chandler's show which was funny. Returned to camp by trolley.

Ther

SUN. MAR. 3, 1918

Wea

Clear

at Camp Gordon

Got up at about 7 o'clock this morning. Read the papers after breakfast & was on duty for the day with the 40th Battery. Was in the orderly room all morning writing equipment lists on typewriter & studying officers manual. After dinner read & wrote a letter to Mother. Took shower bath and after men talked and studied.

Ther

MON. MAR. 4, 1918

Wea

Cloudy + showers

At Camp Gordon

Reported as usual at the battery this morning. Just as we were starting a mounted drill a shower prevented us. I then gave the 1st & 2nd sections practice in harnessing & unharnessing school from 10:30 to 11:30. Walked to barrack for mess. This afternoon had charge of the cannoneers in gunnery instruction & from 3 to 4 I gave instruction in 3 in manual. Returned to 4th Battery & went to school until 4:15. Talked & read this evening & listened to band concert at G. M. C. A.

Ther

TUES. MAR. 5, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

at Camp Gordon

This morning I had two sections hitched to limbers and I gave them mounted drill, after which we unharners washed collars, belts etc. 10.30 to 11.30 am smoke bomb practice. Rode to barracks for mess. Went back to stables, but the battery was all off on detail so there was nothing for me to do. Went for my laundry & looked over some overseas equipment which was on exhibit, but I did not order any. Shower bath & fixed S. M. Art. Read this evening.

Ther

WED. MAR. 6, 1918

Wea

Clear

at Camp Gordon

Reported at the stables at 7 o'clock this morning & had charge of stables as St. Muldrow is on Gen Court Martial. Divided the battery & took two sections for mounted drill, which was going fine until Maj. Rodgers came around & made some uncalled for criticisms & corrections in which he was inaccurate. School 10.30 to 11.30, rode over to mess & then went to gas house & went in the gas with the men they put us in sarin, phosgene & chlorine gases, returned to barracks to clean up and studied. Took shower bath. Walked with Wright to laundry & discovered it has gone broke & changed hands. Did a little typewriting & to bed. 10 rote note to mother.

Ther THURS. MAR. 7, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

At 7:30 this morning went with the officers of the 320th to the Pistol Range. We were given a short lecture & then instruction in taking the auto-matic pistol apart. Then we shot 5 shots at 15 yds & 5 at 25. I made rather score of 46. Went to stables this afternoon & supervised grooming etc. At 4 o'clock the officers of the Regiment had equitation and direction of Col Dodge & saddle riding without stirrups. Went to Princess Pat at Liberty Theatre tonight. It was a poorly acted musical comedy. One girl danced quite well. Miss Brown from Atlanta in audience.

Ther FRI. MAR. 8, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Had the mounted sections drilling this morning. Used whistle & arm signals almost entirely. Undisturbed by Maj. School from 10:30 to 1:30. Rode to barracks for mess. This afternoon I supervised the cleaning of the 1st Sgt. harness until 4 o'clock when I returned to school at 4 o'clock. We did not have it, so took baths. Spent the evening reading & cleaning up. Port card from Bal. saying that their next parade would be over there.

H. D. never did not report on account of broken piece cap, which he got from rich spectators.

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Ther

SAT. MAR. 9, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

The Brig review was at 7:30 this morning. So I got there too late to participate. Spent most of the morning at the stables. Rode a horse over to dinner, after which I fell asleep a short time.

Then got my laundry & rode with it to Chambers. Then W. Men & I took a ride in the country on turning in time for a shower bath before supper. Wrote quite a long letter to Sam this evening & talked.

Ther

SUN. MAR. 10, 1918

Wea

Clear windy & cool

At Camp Gordon

Got up at 6:30 this morning & took a shower bath. After breakfast I read the news papers & got ready to go to town then decided not to go. This afternoon took a nap. Studied stable management in F.A. D.R. & wrote a letter to Mother - washed socks. Took a walk this evening to post office on Peachtree Rd. & Read.

Ther

MON. MAR. 11, 1918

Wea

Clear windy & cold

At Camp Gordon

Reported at stables as usual.
All the drivers took horses
to remount station to be
shed, so we could not have
drill. I took four non-com-
missioned officers for a horse-
back ride out Decatur road &
back. 10:30 to 11:30. Hacksboard
firing. Rode over for dinner.

I spent all afternoon at the
stables. Gave a little instruction
in harnessing & supervised the
grooming. Lt. Muldrow is
on sick report. back for school
which we did not have. Got post-
card from mother who with Dad is
spending weeks and in Palm
Beach with Haddie - Read
this evening -

Ther

TUES. MAR. 12, 1918

Wea

Clear Showers this afternoon

At Camp Gordon

Lt. Muldrow on duty again.
Not enough drivers to have mounted
drill this morning so I took them
out for equitation first on single
mounts then with pairs. Gave
the blacks without saddle. Just after
I got back to stable yard Corps
White got on a bad horse & was
thrown against gun shed post
& broke his arm. We took him
to shack & I sent letter from the
infirmary for him. Saw him about
practice. Rode over for dinner. Talked
on guard so no work at stable this
afternoon. I tried a new horse &
then returned to barracks & took
shower bath. Went to school.
Read P. O. P. R. all evening -

Ther WED. MAR. 13, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy

At Camp Gordon

New regulation in effect to day that only one officer need stand reveille with 40th Battery. At the 320th this morning I drilled the cannoniers on the wooden gun. Then from 8:30 to 9:30 on the old 1885 guns in limbering etc. Then back on the wooden guns until it was time to pay off at which I assisted at. Muldrow with payroll. Rode to barracks for mess. In afternoon I had charge of gunnery at stables. Went there about 2 PM. Supplies & had coat collar stretched. Took bath. Spent most of evening studying & reading.

Ther THURS. MAR. 14, 1918 Wea

Clear & windy

At Camp Gordon

At Muldrow sick so I was in charge of stables. Took out a section of mounted drill with whole carriages & drilled with the cannoniers from 8:30 to 9:50. On way to drill ground I met the Colonel he bawled me out for several minor troubles among them because I was wearing a blouse & because I & the men did not have chin straps. Rode to barracks for mess. Went to P.M. for crib but it closed at 10 o'clock just as I got there. Gave instruction in blacksmithing to drivers & then had them groom - 4 to 5 officers equitation under direction of Col Williams. Read T.A.P.R. & took bath this evening.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 15, 1918

Wea

Clear and cool & windy

At Camp Gordon

This morning we had two mounted sections practicing the occupation of position. I did most of the occupying. The 1st section upset a lumber & did no more harm than break a pole from school 1030 to 1130. Then Mess & I went to S. M. & bought our equipment. finished buying it after mess & then supervised harness cleaning all afternoon. School 415 to retreat. I spent most of the evening trying on clothes & arranging equip.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 16, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy and Partly Rain 40 in

At Camp Gordon

This morning we drilled three sections & spent most of the morning waiting for the major to inspect the battery. After which we unpacked. Toke some of clothes & tried to exchange them at S. M. but unsuccessful as they must go through Supply Officer. Got lunch on at 11 AM. Returned to battery stable & supervised the fitting of harness all afternoon. Toke shower before mess. Spent all evening packing etc to go on bus to Marietta. Wrote note to Mother.

Ther

SUN. MAR. 17, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon, Marietta.

Up at 4:30 AM. rolled my bedding roll & finished packing. After breakfast went to 320th Lt. Got my horse saddled. He was put in charge of about 30 men mounted on horse. Dined on parade ground & moved out at about 7:30. Had quite hard time with the horses on Peachtree Rd & several fell. Had lunch on rd at noon. Got to Marietta at about 4 o'clock. whole town out to see us. Good trip men & horses stood it well. Afterdined to having horses watered & feed when we got to picket line at Camp Blackjack range. Got bedding roll feed on cat in tent & at 7 o'clock went on guard as commander of guard. Went around to post 1 at relief at 11:30. Inspected relief with at 1:20 & left guard in command of sergeant.

Ther

MON. MAR. 18, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Marietta (Camp Blackjack).

Took only shoes off last night. Up at 5:30 & stood sentry with the guard. On duty at the guard tent all morning. Spent part of time putting prisoners etc to work & gen'l duties. Read a paper and Interior Guard Manual this morning. Wrote a letter to Mother this afternoon. Wrote my report in the Guard book. Changed clothes & got ready for retreat. Had the guard pitch a tent for the prisoners. Had retreat with the guards. Guard Mount was delayed from 5 to 5:45 when A. B. B. relieved us. After supper I listened to band concert & then walked to Marietta got a shower bath at barber shop & returned before 10 o'clock.

Ther

TUES. MAR. 19, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & showers
at Marinetta

Stood reveille at 6 AM with the battery. I put most of the morning supervising the watering of the horses. Work was slow on acct of small det. was sent for by Capt. Rodgers & he made me fire a problem with service ammunition and I struggled through. Then afternoon I had charge of dismounted drill then grooming and rode horse back to supervise the watering. After supper we had a battery officer meeting in which Carls announced that the Division would move to France sometime in April. Grady & I went to town, saw movie & came back early.

Ther

WED. MAR. 20, 1918

Wea

very brilliant

Darkly clear, at Marinetta. Started the day by being thrown in the mud by my bucking horse, to my disgust, but got on & rode O.K. Went with the battery & observed E. Batty firing all morning, after noon we took the battery to range which is short distance north of camp & our battery fired all afternoon. I fired a problem, & observed. Came back with battery & supervised the cleaning of the guns. Went into Marinetta after supper took a bath at the barber shop & went with a bunch to the dance at the M. & G. Club. Met bunch of fine girls among them Miss Tate, Malone, Brown, Chapel, Blair etc. at camp about 120 sent 2nd Lt. to Mother as present.

Ther

THURS. MAR. 21, 1918

Wea

7

Partly cloudy

At Marietta

Went as usual for exercise. Went with the regiment to fire. We took quite a long march in the country took a position & D Battery did the firing so we observed. Rode back to camp at a fast clip got mess & at 2 o'clock we went to about old place of firing & observed E Battery fire all afternoon. Skut Rhode was also there. Took horse & machine gun & some until Retreat, officers call after supper. Talked to Mr. Tate for while. Read some of A O P and talked to Lt. Muldrow & then to bed.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 22, 1918

Wea

Clear weather but then
at Marietta

Went out with the battery & observed its firing which Battery D did all morning on the range. Then afternoon we took the firing battery & fired all afternoon. I fired a problem. Then rode out to the targets which were well damaged & saw lots of shell & shrapnel holes. Back in time for Retreat this evening & walked to town with Lt. Hardman. Got my hair cut & took hot bath at Barber shop.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 23, 1918

Wea

Cloudy. Thunder showers -
at Manetta

This morning we took up
a position & fired at moving
targets with direct fire.
The batteries of each battery
took turns firing. I did not
fire. No firing this afternoon.
Had charge of the watering of
the horses. Read & wrote some
letters straightened up for letters.
We had a little supper party
this evening w/ Lt. Norvell & Mrs.
and Mrs. Tate, Marybird Tate
& the two chapel sisters here. Had
very nice little party. Talked
with Muldrow & Challice. F
Battery on guard.

Ther

SUN. MAR. 24, 1918

Wea

Cloudy shower.

At Manetta's Camp Gordon
Reville (which I missed) at 5:30.
Packed up & had charge of watering
& policing camp. As F. Bat. was on
guard only a few men so we
did some housework. The Regiment
moved from camp at about 8 o'clock.
I had charge of mounted horses.
Good day for riding. Had fine
trip & arrived at Gordon at 4
o'clock. Had charge of watering
& grooming the horses. Then
came to barracks. I brought
bedding & blankets. Found bunch of
mail including birthday presents
box of candy from Mother. Check of
\$1.00 from Dad \$3.00 from Uncle
& pair of socks. Pair of socks & letter
from Uncle. Box of fudge & 2
pairs of socks from Miss
Pearce & pen. I
Wrote letter to Mother. Took
shower & went to bed.

Ther

MON. MAR. 25, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Reported as usual at the 320 this morning.

Drilled the first 3 sections in mounted drill. Ordered to report at Reg. Hdqrs. where they asked for some observers volunteers. Nobody volunteered. School 1030 to 1130. Rode back to barracks for mess. Had charge of harness instruction & grooming at stables this afternoon as Muldrow is sick. Got orders that I am transferred to E Battery to take effect tomorrow AM. Took bath before mess. Went to X top! Took a sister at Camp Theatre this evening. It was the same.

Ther

TUES. MAR. 26, 1918

Wea

Clear

at Camp Gordon

This morning reported for duty to Capt Harmin of E Battery 320 TA. He had me take the men in appreciation all morning first in single mounts and then by pairs. I tried two but horses were equal to old blacks of T. Battery. Smoke bomb practice. Rode to mess this afternoon. I drilled the cannoneers in firing data etc and then gave informal talk on material etc until 4 o'clock. Wrote letters to G. Oddie & Miss Bessie Spencer this evening.

Ther

WED. MAR. 27, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Had change of equitation this morning and then took 38 pairs and formed them into teams and gave them mounted drill. School 10:30-11:30 figuring firing data from map. Rode to barracks for meals. This afternoon from 1 to 2:15 we had officers equitation and jumping. Then returned to barracks took bath & straightened things out. This evening Mr. West & I took a walk to Chamberlin with our laundry & stopped at 4 W. 4th for ice cream on way back.

Ther

THURS. MAR. 28, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Had the drivers in equitation on individual mounts until 8:30 this morning. Then got pairs and gave them drill in the mounted movements. Sambo's bomb practice from 10:30 to 11:30 I fired a problem but did poor shooting. Rode to barracks for meals. Was called before Capt. Caldwell for explanation of missing reveille on Sunday. I wrote him a military letter. This afternoon there was no drill so I tried out a horse for my own use & fooled around stables. Wrote a letter to Dad this evening & bathed.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 29, 1918

Wea

Clear Good Fair.

At Camp Gordon

Took shower bath before breakfast this morning. Had charge of equitation & mounted drill movements this morning. School from 10:30 to 11:30. Rode to barracks for mess. Nothing doing a stable this afternoon an act of completion of battery. Read drill Regulations and at 4 o'clock went to a lecture at Lib Theatre on "The words of the American Red Cross". Letter from Dad wishing me a happy Easter. Talked with a bunch this evening about days at training camp.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 30, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon & Atlanta

Reported at 5:30 at stable as usual this morning. Battery on guard so we were excused from the Reg. Review. Spent most of the morning talking with Lt. Casey. Went to D. M. & got a coat and underclothes. Changed clothes & went to town this afternoon with Linsley. Took silver to be fixed & did some shopping. Went to Athletic Club & took shower bath. Called Homer friend Miss Tye but not home. Linsley & I dined at Winceff Hotel & went to Grand Rapidsville, for show & good music. Enjoyed the acrobatic dancers. Returned to camp time changed 1 hr ahead.

Ther

SUN. MAR. 31, 1918

Wea

Cloudy showers

Easter Day

At Camp Gordon & Atlanta
 Up at reveille for muster
 but we did not muster until 8
 o'clock new time. After breakfast
 Hughes & I went to town & went to
 St. Luke's Church. Stayed for
 communion & then came back
 to camp. Forgot to sign out &
 Maj was looking for me. Found
 out by confirming me to camp til
 10th Apr for missing reveille at Marietta.
 Wrote a letter to Mother &
 called. After supper Will & I
 went to see show at Life
 Theatre. "Have a Heart" It was
 a very good musical comedy
 with good chorus & fine comedians.

Ther

MON. APRIL 1, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Held reveille at 40th Batt this
 morning. Had a little talk
 with Maj. MacPhail about my
 confinement to camp. He was
 very nice & explained it.
 Had the battery out on horses
 until 9 o'clock this morning &
 then they all lead aim, etc
 practice with the revolvers. Maj.
 Rodgers talked to me about buying
 field glasses & intimated that
 I would be assigned to 320th FA.
 On revolver up all afternoon I
 just rotting making only 107 out
 of possible 200. Wrote a
 letter to Mom this evening.
 Got Easter card from her today.
 Got pay check today.

Ther

TUES. APRIL 2, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

At Camp Gordon

Got up and took shower.
 bath at reveille this morning.
 Spent all morning on revolver
 range mostly seeing that
 the men shot O.P. I shot
 score of 142 out of 200 at
 25 yds slow fire. Rode to
 barracks for mess. R. the
 range all afternoon and
 had charge of the firing
 most of the time. Relied
 at 40 to Bath 6 until 6.
 retreat 6:15. After supper
 talked out letter to Larry Nott
 to deposit my checks.

Received box of grape fruit
 from Mother & Dad

Ther

WED. APRIL 3, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

At Camp Gordon

On duty with E. B. at range.
 Had charge of the
 revolver shooting on
 the range all morning.
 not very exciting. Took some
 shirts to be exchanged by
 supply sergeant. Was ordered
 by Capt Harbin to go to Div S as
 chief this afternoon but the Eng.
 Capt in charge would not accept
 me as I should have started course
 yesterday. Spent all afternoon moving
 as we all had to move from barracks
 to officers quarters at the training
 camp. I have a room with Mr. Mee.
 Took bath after retreat. Wrote
 letter to mother after supper.
 Recd letter from Dad. It is
 still at home. Got mailage
 books from Cousin Peter.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 6, 1918

Wea

Clear, very windy & dusty.

At Camp Gordon

Reported at the messenger Co.
this morning and helped
St. Echles in the office with
the individual clothing slips.
Received order from Division
headquarters this morning
assigning me to 320th F.A.

After lunch I packed up & sent
my things to 320th together with
St. Clair's who is also assigned.
Reported to Col. Williams & Lt.
Comer at assigned me to F. Battery.
looked for quarters & found
good place at end of 2nd Co.

quarters. Stood report with Battery
and had supper at Club. Washed
& straightened out clothes after supper.
& called to St. Muldrow. Heid package
from Mother containing money & socks for
myself & comrades.

8

Ther

SUN. APRIL 7, 1918

Wea

Rain, windy cool

At Camp Gordon

Stood reveille with the battery.
Introduced myself & reported to
Capt. Nichols. Spent practically
all morning going over my
duties etc. with the Capt. I am to
be in charge of Dept. C. that is
mess, barnacks, paper work, and
reconnaissance officer. After
dinner I checked the property of
new men reporting to the battery.
Wrote a letter to Mother, &
walked to post office & sent it
by special delivery. Stood Retreat
with the battery. Got a pair of
field glasses from St. Challen
this evening. Read a little F.A. & R.

Ther

MON. APRIL 8, 1918

Wea

Rain & disagreeable.

At Camp Gordon

Then morning I gave the cannoners setting up exercises for 1/2 hr. Then had them practice signalling in the mess hall. Then I brought a class some firing data and wrote some of the foreigners in general Orders. F. Paddy on Division Guard. I went on as Junior Officer of the Guard at 12:45. Pouring rain. Reported at guard house. Inform I have charge of the 2 Detached posts. I inspected them standing in a side car at 9 o'clock & finished inspection at 12. Some posts away off in the darkest woods. Also guards in hospital guarding insane prisoners.

Ther

TUES. APRIL 9, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy & colder.

At Camp Gordon

Got no sleep except a doze while sitting on a chair. Inspected the outpost again in M.P. patrol at 2:45 finishing at day break about 5:50. Got breakfast a Club & returned to guard house checked property and helped with guard books. Made my last inspection at 10 o'clock finishing at about noon. We were relieved from guard at 1:30 by 3252 up. Capt. Nichols, Lt. Davant & I got dinner at Mess House. Then came to room straightened things out & wrote a howe path. Also supplied officers a school lecture on probable error by Col. Wolfe. Then went to non-com school & watched work with Lewis gun.

Ther WED. APRIL 10, 1918 Wea

Cloudy & windy & cold.

Off Camp Haden

First call got us up 20 minutes too early this morning at 7:30 A.M. Puller gave a talk on the 75 mm gun. He then took us on a ride we were all mounted & practised firing aiming points target etc. Then we took a little walk. Officer in charge this afternoon until 2:30. Then had champagne for dinner at the stable. Had a retreat. Moving clothes to another room. Worked all evening in evening & also in supplies. Got letters from Miss Fye, Missa Brand, saying she tried to get me in to hospital. Telegram from Rod wanting to know if they could see me in hospital. Suggested to come home on 21st.

Ther THURS. APRIL 11, 1918 Wea

Snow, cold rain & sleet.
At Camp Haden. I saw
I saw tried the cannoneers
of the 1st 4 sections in firing
data, duties of cannoneers
etc. in the mess hall
all morning. Saw supply
officer about drawing supplies
etc. After dinner I got orders
to go to Marietta to check
ordnance property. Packed up
rolled bedding roll etc. had it
moved to supply room to be brought
tomorrow. Lt. Parker & I came
to town then he telephoned & found
it would not be necessary to
go to Marietta until tomorrow.
I got supplies at Wincoff & got a
room at Piedmont. Let us have
cut took little walk & saw going
to bed after good warm bath.

Ther

FRI. APRIL 12, 1918

Wea

Clear & cool.

At Atlanta & Camp Black Jack.
 Up at 6 hrs moving east
 Piedmont & caught the 7
 o'clock car for Marietta &
 met St. Pierre on it. We
 got a jitney & came directly
 to the range. The 319 Fld
 were getting ready to move &
 pulled out at 9 o'clock. Checked
 the material with the 319
 and I with took over four 3 in
 guns & two 4.7 Howitzers. Sgt
 Hendrix then gave me beef steak
 sandwich for dinner. The Major
 gave me 1/2 of having picked up
 put up. Weather was good at
 about 3 o'clock. Straightened out
 bumps etc & got little medicine for
 sore throat. Wrote notes to
 St. Pierre to save my sandwich.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 13, 1918

Wea

Clear & a little warmer. Borthon
 at Marietta.

My throat feels better this morning.
 Immediately after breakfast 21
 as Police officers got the police
 squad working under Sgt. Wilson.
 This reported to St. Jack as asst
 Range Officer. I had to take 3
 men mounted to fix the targets
 on Forest Field. Came back to firing
 position & had to put the battery into
 firing position. Men fixed the 1st
 problem, had good deal of trouble
 with firing the guns. At noon St. Jack
 the 3 men & I rode to Forest to fix
 more targets. We lunch on way on
 horse back. Observed firing all
 afternoon & at 4 o'clock when firing
 ceased. I took the detail & we fixed
 4 targets on Forest Field. Back in
 time for supper. Worked on ordnance.

Ther

SUN. APRIL 14, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

at Marietta

Got the police detail started this morning & then rode to the firing practice. I fired a problem. Lunch was brought to us & we just changed the position of the battery & fired until the ammunition gave out at about 3 o'clock. Then St. Jack & I got a wagon & detail of men & went to Forest Field where we set up new targets. Rained in time for mess. Left Nichols & St. Samant had female visitors at battery mess. Received letters from Dad & Mom & pair of socks & cap from Goddard. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening.

Ther

MON. APRIL 15, 1918

Wea

clear

at Marietta

Fired as usual this morning. I had a problem. Lunch was brought out to us. At lunch time I took 4 men and fired the targets on Forest Field. Had more firing until 3 o'clock. Then took detail of men & wagon to targets & fired fire wood in front of target for night firing. Returned to camp for supper & then St. Jack & I went to light the fires in one of ambulances. Returned to guns and observed the firing. Returned to camp. Tied & ready for bed. Got telegram from Dad saying reserve room for them for Thursday.

Ther TUES. APRIL 16, 1918 Wea

Clear. Thunder shower
At Marietta

Went with the battery
and observed the firing,
all morning. Linnell
brought to us in the
field, caught in bad
shower during luncheon.
Observed & fired a problem
series of ten rounds. After the
firing I rode to see the
targets on Forest St. The
1st Battalion arrived this
afternoon. I spent practice
all evening turning over
the material that is to
be turned over to 1st
Battalion.

Ther WED. APRIL 17, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Marietta Camp-Loda.

Up at 6:15 this morning.
Rolled bedding roll & got ready
to leave. The battalion pulled
out at about 8 o'clock. I re-
mained & checked & turned over
the ordnance property to St.
Wittingham. Finished at about
10:15. Then started in Capt Rogers
Ford with a man from Pathy Co.
We had fine trip & got to camp at
about 12 o'clock. Took a shower
bath. Then took the Ford & got my
barracks cap from M. Max's quarters.
I went to see the Exchange clothing
sales. Reported as usual. Got box
from Mother containing 3 pairs socks
& box of candy. At battalion this evening
hosted Mrs. Rogers & her daughter Mrs. Sanger
in Ford to "billion" dinner.

Ther THURS. APRIL 18, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Camp Horden

This morning most of the
battering was on the revolver
range. I had charge of a
detail at the stables cleaning
harness. Attended to some
supplies etc & had another
harness cleaning detail after
we had officers school from
2 to 3. Got message from Dad
this A.M. at noon telephoned to
Dad & Mother at Piedmont. They
came out at 4:30 and after retreat
we went to Hostess House for supper.
After supper I attended officers school
a while, shipped out & spent the
evening with Mother & Dad at
Hostess House.

Ther FRI. APRIL 19, 1918 Wea

Clear.

Shower

At Camp Horden

Spent most of the morning
at the stables having a
harness cleaning detail. Gave
the battalion setting up exercises.
Had charge of dismounted
drill from 10:30 to 11. Started
the harness cleaning detail
this afternoon. Then took Leno
& checked up ordnance receipt
receipts at supply office. Dad
& Mother were to arrive before
supper but they did not get here
until after. Went to officers
school & then sat in My W. C. &
& talked with Mother & Dad. Saw
them after that car & returned to
barracks & exchanged my D. M. clothes.
Darnest took my place as Commander of
the guard.

X

Ther

SAT. APRIL 20, 1918

Wea

Raining

At Camp Gordon & Atlanta

At Percille this morning I was the only officer present as Capt Nicholas, a sick & Muldrow & Devant on guard. Had charge of the battery all morning. Had them pitch shelter tents. Then had inspection of barracks clothes etc then grooming at stables. Expected to go to town at noon but got orders from Capt to stay on duty until guard mount (6 o'clock). He got well & shipped out of town. Telephoned for Mother & Dad to come out. Took shower etc. Then borrowed Capt Rogers Ford & took them a ride around camp. Had Retreat alone & had Mother and Dad at club for supper. Then I was relieved & we came to town. Talked got room at Piedmont. Went to Mother at Lynn Van Alen.

Ther

SUN. APRIL 21, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Atlanta & Camp Gordon

Up at about 8 o'clock. Mother & Dad & I had breakfast together at Piedmont. We then took a little walk out Peachtree St & came back & sat in room until it was time to go to train. We then went to terminal & I saw them off on the 12 o'clock noon train for Washington. Walked back to hotel & met Phil & Marian Jones. Phil & I dined at the 'Daffodil' & had good turkey dinner. We then sat on Amels balcony took a walk & went to hear Lipsey Smith (English & M.C. evangelist) speak. Very effective. Got supper at W. W. & returned to camp in jitters. Received from insurance certificate at last.

Ther

MON. APRIL 22, 1918

Wea

9

clear & cool

At Camp Gordon

attended to mess & supply Dept this morning and then Lamm & I worked on making abstract of ordinance property. At 10:30 until 11:30 we had shooting practice under Capt. Nichols. Then afternoon I had charge of the battery in tent pitching. Then grooming at the stables. Officers school 6-7 under Col. Dobbins this evening. Then the Capt. ordered me to hold mass court school & give instruction in packing, boxing, transportation etc. I read a little & cut it short. Took shower bath this evening & went to bed.

Ther

TUES. APRIL 23, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

This morning I had regimental physical exercise during part of the time. Then I had charge of the drivers in equitation. At 9:30 went with the Capt. & B.C. Detail mounted. We took up a position established communication etc. I gave bomb practice from 10:30 to 11:30 for officers. Then afternoon I had charge of tent pitching practice & instruction in knot tying. Then mounted drill & then grooming. Officers school from 6-7 and from 7 to 8 I held mass court school. Giving the transportation etc. At officers school the Col. gave us Divisional organization & transportation. Capt. Ester groomed with me.

Ther

WED. APRIL 24, 1918

Wea

Clear

at Camp Gordon

Had charge of the battery
at physical exercise this
morning, but was not called
upon to hold the exercise.

Drilled the gun squads
on standing drill with the
wooden guns. Then gave
the drivers a lecture on
mounted signals & movement.
Had charge of dismounted
drill & then went to officers
school. Officers equitation this
afternoon. Then I checked &
led all the harness packed
subones until retreat. Then

went to Hartman's Jones & I went
to Sub-Meats & saw Turn to
the Right. It was a great
show. Not a morning fair.
Too is shower bath.

Ther

THURS. APRIL 25, 1918

Wea

Clear & showers this evening

At Camp Gordon

This morning I had
charge of the equitation
and got a slight lurch on the
slim. 9:30 to 10:30 I lectured
to the drivers in the mess hall.
10:30 to 11:30 Smoke bomb
practice. I had problem.

Then afternoon I went with
the battery through the gun
emplacement & dug out.

3:30 to 4:30 we had school in
map reading etc under Capt
Nichols. School then evening
on manual of T. 5 in m. gun.
Wrote a note to Mother & sent
my insurance C.P. this evening.

Ther

FRI. APRIL 26, 1918

Wea

Cloudy Holiday - Lib Loan Day

At Camp Gordon, Va.

Had a terrible this morning as it was a holiday. 1st call was at 600. At 8:30 I marched the battalion to M. M. & A. Bldg where Capt. Nichols & Estes addressed the battalion on Liberty Bonds etc. Attended to some accounts with the men & Sgt. then had charge of grooming. At about noon time we got word that Pvt. Pomeroy was arrested at M. P. Hdqrs. I had to go & straighten out the matter. This afternoon I signed passes & supply slips etc. at about 4:30. Davant who was sick relieved me & I went to town. I intended to buy boots but store closed - but Casey & we had dinner at Delapied's. Then I went to Legume & saw a very good show. Met Sgt. & came home & back.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 27, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At Camp Gordon

This morning we had the battalion pitch shelter tents & then inspection of all equipment at tents. 1st half of morning then inspection of battery for venereal disease by Dr. This afternoon I inspected all the issued clothes of the 74 & section & reported shortages. Took shower bath & got ready for guard. Instructed the guard until retreat. Turned guard mount. I am commander of guard & Lt. Mulder as Officer of Day. Inspected 1st & 4th posts of 1st relief. Told 2nd relief. Got letter from Mother saying they got safely to Lancaster after the spending night with Lockwoods & came home in Washington. Inspected 2nd relief & 1st section.

Ther SUN. APRIL 28, 1918 Wea

Partly Cloudy & showers.

At Camp Gordon

Inspected the first relief between 12 & 2 this morning. Then went to sleep & left Sgt Clapp on duty. At about 5 o'clock Brig Officer of Day came around & inspected the guard. Was kept busy doing duties around guard house all morning. 71 prisoners. By order of Col. they got no dinner & no punishment. The guard was turned out several times. Col. Williams inspected guard house & latrine. Wrote up guard book. & wrote a letter to Mother this afternoon. Attended to guard duties till retreat etc. At 6 o'clock we were relieved by Battery A. Made a little on duty with battery. Took shower bath & went to bed early.

Ther MON. APRIL 29, 1918 Wea

Cloudy & rain

At Camp Gordon

At Muldrow sick in base hospital as we have plenty to do. Had a lecture to the battery this morning on First Aid. Then talked to the cannon crew & gunnery etc. Then afternoon I helped the Capt with target shooting & dismounted drill. Took charge of the grooming and went to school 4:30 to 4:30 under Capt Nichols & school again 6-7. Then attended to mess & supply paper work. After which I went to Capt Nichols room & we went over a little of the 75 mm B.C. Manual. Letter from Dad & box with sheets, socks & bag from home. Letter from Mother about Mayrel Van Nicks death from over by machine.

Ther TUES. APRIL 30, 1918 Wea

Rain

At Camp Gordon

We mustered in this morning & then were inspected by the Major followed by more careful inspection by the battery officer. After inspection I gave a talk to the cannonners on the parallel method. School 1030 to 1130. Then afternoon the officers equip was inspected in quarters by Maj. I then gave the cannonners drill on wood guns. 330 to 430 had school. also 6 to 7. Then went to hear lecture on Brooming. Much fun at the theatre. I liked a little then bed.

Ther WED. MAY 1, 1918 Wea

Clear cool

At Camp Gordon

Had charge of the cannonners in standing gun drill on the wooden guns this morning then gave them a talk on gunnery, arm signals etc. We then had firing practice on blackboard. After dinner Joe Cumming dropped in for a minute. Officers equitation this afternoon. My horse got over excited and then shipped up so I had to stop riding him. Brooming until 730, then went to visit Joe Cumming in 321. He & I had a taste of fire water together. Held retreat inspection. Supervised the washing of my trunk, bedding roll etc. Then the Capt went for night. I tried to do some P.C. work together until 12 o'clock. Then home to bed.

Ther

THURS. MAY 2, 1918

Wea

Clear cool

At Camp Gordon

Gave the cannoners a drill on the wooden guns this morning. Then gave them a talk & read about defilade to them in mess hall. Smoke bomb practice 10:30 to 11:30. This afternoon we had officer signal practice from 1 to 2. Then had the battery patching skill tests. 3:30 to 4:30. We had map school. After supper we had gun school. Studied & fired up odds & ends. Letter from Cora Bertha Patterson. Notice from Harvey Lamb that my check for \$4.97 had been deposited.

Ther

FRI. MAY 3, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Gave the cannoners a standing gun drill on the wooden guns this morning, and then talked to them on gunnery in the mess hall. School 10:30 to 11:30. Col announced in Official that we might not move for some time. Took semaphore test this afternoon. Passed the sending but not the receiving. Hunted around for the 3 horses we are short up back dismounted drill & school 3:30 to 4:30. Ft. Patterson guard at Daniel O'D & dinner borrowed for C of S. School this evening & then did gun-con school. Read hard belly, etc. Got a package from Mother with pair socks, rubber cover, books & revision.

Ther

SAT. MAY 4, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon Atlanta

This morning we had regimental inspection of equipment, laid out in shelter half camp. It took most of the morning. Had charge of grooming until after 12 o'clock. After lunch took some semaphore messages for practice. Then went to Atlanta. Went to all the stores looking for a suitable pair of boots. Finally bought Nettleton boots at Daniels. They did some other shopping, got my hair cut, supplied my needs. Come out to camp.

Ther

SUN. MAY 5, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

Had charge of grooming at stable from 8 to about 9:30. Then attended to different things in office signed papers etc. Talked with Davant. Practiced wig wag signals this afternoon + wrote a letter to Mother, one to Emma Van Kleck and sent statistics for the 1918 Princeton 3 yr book. This evening went to 2nd Tr Bn got Mae Hess + we went to the Lib. Maetrie Vandeville shows fairly good. Broke in new boots today. Shower bath.

X

Ther

MON. MAY 6, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon

After physical drill the regular schedule has been suspended. Every body busy getting packed, unshoeing horses etc. Straightened out our trouble with the Adj. Gen. about horse. Checked material etc this afternoon. Took first the necessary qualification was was test. Got orders from Adj. that I am to go with advance party, to study Reconnaissance mounted in For. about 12 others to go to different schools. Was to letter to Mother this evening. Went to 321st F.A. & talked with Joe Wynn & Mike Wilson.

Ther

TUES. MAY 7, 1918

Wea

Clear. Thunder shower

At Camp Gordon & Atlanta

Spent part of the morning getting checking property. Then packed & straightened out part of my equipment. This afternoon I went to D. M. & bought some gloves, socks etc. Then went to town to complete the purchase of my equip. (can was buckshot etc). Returned to camp in Ford with which I got out in time for Lt. Ballitts 6 o'clock lecture.

Went to C.O. meeting. Col announced that regiment starts to move on Thurs. & Friday. Advance party on Thurs. up until 2:30 making ration returns, stenciling packing etc.

Ther

WED. MAY 8, 1918

Wea

Clear showers -

At Camp Gordon

Busy all morning seeing about drawing rations & attending to the messes. & was continually being bowed out by the Maj. Also relieved of mess officer because I go with advance party. Our freight boxes etc all packed & put on car this afternoon. Went into supply room & walked to ~~the~~ bought candles & compass from Signal Corps. Busy packing etc all evening. Wrote letter to Mother & one to Horace who has dysentery. Took shower bath.

10

Ther

THURS. MAY 9, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Gordon & on train

Checked equip of Hanley & Coad who are going with the advance party from Ft. Pott.

Finished packing & rolled my bedding roll. Then got my hand baggage, loaded revolver & got everything ready. This afternoon I sent a ^{house} package of clothes & stuff I did not want. At 3:45 we assembled & with our equipment to train (hot). We are comfortably settled in Pullman car St. Paul & here upper & lower on Teroof train. We left camp at 5:05.

There are 15 officers from the 320th and 31 enlisted men.

Ther

FRI. MAY 10, 1918

Wea

Clear & hot

On Train

Breakfast at 7:30 (cereal served in the cars. Field range on baggage car). At almost every stop there are Red Cross representatives with things to eat etc. Train late & moving slowly. Cylinder and blow off engine this morning but we soon got a another engine. We stopped at Raleigh N.C. from 3:15 to about 5 o'clock. Big R.R. delegation came and etc. We were allowed to wander around the town. Some of us met a Mrs. Manning & her daughter Virginia who was pretty & attractive & took us a ride around the town in her touring car.

Ther

SAT. MAY 11, 1918

Wea

Clear

On train and at Camp Merritt, N.J.

at Baltimore at about 7 AM. This morning we were hailed by whistles, bells, waving flags etc. Went through West Philadelphia. It is fine to be north again & see the old country. We went to Jersey City on the P. R. R. & then on the Erie to Camp Merritt. We were assigned officers & got bedding rolls, lockers & fixed up in room with Perry Moore. I was put on duty to be in charge of the mess of the 3rd Co. 100th. Tapped, signed & passed. Got supper at Horton's for the 100th. Cox & I went to the 100th Theatre & saw "When Drums Come True". Very amusing musical comedy. Laughed the men & are very tired. Good show back to the 100th.

Ther

SUN. MAY 12, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At Camp Merritt New York
 Held recalls at 6:30 this
 morning. They washed some
 letters until breakfast time
 at Bert's house with
 Stevens. Was relieved from
 duty at 10 o'clock. Set out
 to go to town. Perry Moore gave
 a bunch of us a lift in his car
 to Dykeman St. Ferry. Took
 subway to 72nd St. Telephone
 to the Ward. Nobody there until 3:30.
 Took a walk downtown which
 ended at 42nd St. Station. Took ride
 on 5th Ave bus. Then went to the
 Ward. Talked with Miss Ward.
 Sal went about 3 weeks ago. Miss
 at Dixie apartment. Wrote a
 letter to mother. Took walk. Wrote
 a note to Sal. The judge came
 * Had supper. Then returned to
 Camp in taxi.

Ther

MON. MAY 13, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At Camp Merritt

Up at 7 o'clock. Took cold shower
 & got breakfast at hostess house.
 We had to stay here & fill out
 qualification cards for ourselves
 & men & make list of shortages
 etc. At a meeting, the Col. read
 orders etc. which last until 12.
 This afternoon took a nap &
 then paid some bills & straightened
 out account etc.

This evening went with Challen
 Collins etc. to the minstrel
 show at the Liberty Theatre.

Ther

TUES. MAY 14, 1918

Wea

cloudy rainy

At Camp Merritt & M. Y.
Took cold shower this
morning and at a school
all the officers went to lib theatre
where there was a very vivid movie
showing effect of venereal disease.
Then a talk by the Col of the regiment
on venereal diseases etc.

Got note from Min. Ward saying
I should bring some boys to stay
at the house.
Put in request for leave. Went
to M. Y. in train via Tinsley with
White. I put all afternoon shopping
bright new dress boots etc. Met
Hallam & walked with him in Ave.
Then went to the Ward where
John W. and I dined alone. I
then went to theatre, got seat on
3rd row to see "The Bootle Park"
mystery play. Very good but for younger
people. Met Mr. Miller & he went to
Harrison's & good bottle of ginger ale.
Went to 10:15 to bed.

Ther

WED. MAY 15, 1918

Wea

Clear.

At M. Y. & Camp Merritt.
Stevens woke me up at 6:15
this morning. Took hot bath & had
fine breakfast. Returned to Camp
via 125th St. ferry. Got here at
about 8:45. Halting meat, Jack, Cox
& I went with Perry Moore in Air
National & visited Dumont, Hochensack
etc. stopping to see several girls
& also Hochensack County Club. We
dined at a restaurant in Hochensack.
At about 3 o'clock I started for camp
in trolley at junction met an auto
which gave me lift to Camp. Tried
to get leave to go home but Col said I
had to report before 10 AM tomorrow.
Got my shirt up in Equip from J. M.
Then evening I washed clothing
& wrote a letter & sent night letter
to Mother.

Ther THURS. MAY 16, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Camp Merritt & I
took a shower & we
had a business meeting as
usual at 10 A.M. I then straighten
things out & waited for
message from home. None
came so I left at 12 o'clock.
Went to the Woods. Got Miss
Wood to cash check for \$2.
Then we called on Mrs. Arthur Ward.
Here took a fine drive in
the auto on Riverside Drive.
Judge Merri W. & I dined
together. Then I went down
town & got 6 rows seat for a
"Tailor made man" with Grant
Nitchell in reading part. A
most enjoyable comedy. Met
Bryce & we went to Washington
had supper at the hotel to Woods.

Ther FRI. MAY 17, 1918 Wea

Clear

At W. G. & Camp Merritt
Was waked at 7 o'clock. Took
hot bath & had breakfast
with the judge. Left for camp
at 8 o'clock via 125 St. Arrived
at 9:00. Attended meeting & got
first letter from Mother.
Called her on telephone. Then tried
to get Dad in Phila but could not.
Ran into Bill Daterman & Dick La-
marche both here at camp from
training school at S. C. Bill & his
wife & Gus Ward were in N. Y. So got ready
& went to town. Telephoned to Gus Ward.
He said Dad was in N. Y. I went to the
Hards. Dad had been there. I then
went to New Hotel Weston at Mad Ave & 49.
Met Dad, Gus, Ward & Phil's wife then
we all went to Virginia to dine.
During dinner Bill W. joined us.
After dinner Dad & I went to Nitchell's
at 10:00 to see show. We
walked afterwards & met Henry Hopkins
& Nitchell family on Broadway. The show was

Ther

SAT. MAY 18, 1918

Wea

Clear

At N. Y. & Camp Merritt.
Up at 7 o'clock & took hot bath.
Breakfasted with Judge & left at
8 o'clock via 12th St. Ferry. Arrived
at Camp at about 9:30. Meeting at
10 o'clock. Col. Dobbs announced (said)
that we can be not later than 8 A.M.
Tuesday. Tried to get leave nothing
long as we must report at 10 A.M.

Attended to laundry etc. At about
3:30 this afternoon a bunch of us went
with Perry Moore to the Hackensack County
Club & took hot showers. With Perry &
Miss Clavette came we went for some
Hackensack girls including Ann & M.
Terhune, Martha Smith, Sue Armstrong &
Perry's fiancée Miss McKeen. We went
to Farmer's road house and drank
eat there because the proprietors could
not serve our drinking bottles of beer, so
we went to Greenwood. Dined & then
went to Palisade Park where we
went on picnic. Weather was
until closing time. Arrived to camp at 2 A.M.

Ther

SUN. MAY 19, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Merritt & N. Y.
Got up at 7 o'clock took cold
shower. Attended meeting at 10 o'clock.
Then started for N. Y. arrived just
in time for 1:30 dinner at the Ward's.
Mr & Mrs. Ostman Ward & Mrs. Robinson
also there. After dinner I took a long
ride on 1st Ave Bus. Then walked
from 34th St back to 101st Madison
Ave stopping at Princeton Yale Club.
Nobody there that I know. Had
supper with the Judge & Miss W.
Wrote a letter to Mother & one
to Nanice. Took a walk in the
Park & to bed early.

Ther MON. MAY 20, 1918 Wea

Partly Clouds

At Camp Merritt

Had bath & breakfast with the judge. Started at 8 o'clock for camp. Meeting as usual at 10 o'clock. No permission to go to town. Packed trunk bedding roll & suit case all left at 1 o'clock. After dinner tried to get Mother on telephone but she was not home. Sent notice of allotment from my pay for 0 1st month starting July 1st to June 30/19. to my caretaker Mr. Frank.

At my hair cut this afternoon. Bought some things attended to laundry etc. Wrote letter to Dad & Mrs. Green & sent checks to be deposited at Peoples Trust Co. Went night club to Mother's & watched bad singing. Got in 10:00. Very hot cold shower. No water in the morning but springs. 10:00 to 11:00

Ther TUES. MAY 21, 1918 Wea

Rain

At Camp Merritt on ship -

We got up at 5:30, cleaned up & started without breakfast. After some delays & waits we walked about 4 miles to Alpine Landing (a deserted place along the Hudson). We embarked in a small steamer & went to Hoboken Pier #1 (pouring rain). Red Cross women gave us buns & hot coffee which tasted fine while we waited on pier. Finally we were ordered to pier #15 vessel 83 (The Great Northern) where we embarked. Some mistake about staterooms & I spent all afternoon & most of the evening getting straightened out. At about 10:30 got assigned to stateroom 51 where there are 2 cots sleeping. Took a salt water shower & went to bed.

Ther

WED. MAY 22, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

On ship S. N.

Brokefast at about 7 o'clock from 8:30 until 9:45 we waited in deck for S. N. to take us ashore to purchase supplies etc. I bought a liberty belt. When I returned to ship I found my suit-case & trunk locked. So I straightened things out until noon. Made safe arrival cards & the other I wrote to Mrs. Ward on Mon. Read & slept in smoking room this afternoon. Went on deck & watched the "Loranthien" (Waterland) pull out & start. There is some slight well camouflaged. More trouble about rooms. They have been moved to 63 with 4 messes. (There are 44 officers from our detachment on this ship. Men & other officers in sister ship. Men & other at about 5 o'clock the morning. On deck all evening we left dock at 9:30

Ther

THURS. MAY 23, 1918

Wea

Clear & bit windy

On U. S. S. Great Northern

Last night at about 12 o'clock we were awakened by Assembly & got dressed & on deck with life preservers etc for submarine drill. Then back to sleep with the Major. Up at 7 o'clock sat on deck after breakfast. We caught up to U. S. S. Mo. Pacific. Had submarine drill at about 10 o'clock. Target practice by the navy gun crews. Took a nap after luncheon and then read French books in smoking room nearly all afternoon. On deck this evening. Officers meeting at 7:15 at which General Babbett & Col. Smith gave orders & regulations. Watched movies in smoking room until bed time. Quite a few sick today. Can't see far.

Ther

FRI. MAY 24, 1918

Wea

Clear & windy in Gulf stream.

P.M. S.S. Great Northern

Woke about 7 o'clock on deck after breakfast. Boat has given a roll in account of wind. Called to abandon ship quarters at about 9:45 & stayed there about 1 hour. He pulled the target for the No. 1 Pacific practice today.

Took a nap this afternoon.

Was sitting on deck. Called to abandon ship quarters again.

Cleaned my revolver in stateroom. At supper & ate soup & could not eat more as the ship rolled too much together with a drink of whiskey earlier in the day my stomach was off, so I left a very good chicken dinner & lay down in my bunk most of the evening.

Ther

SAT. MAY 25, 1918

Wea

clear windy & cooler

P.M. S.S. V. H.

Feeling B.K. this morning. Took a hot salt water bath & had good breakfast (meals fine so far). Went on deck. Called to quarters at 9:30. Right there for inspection etc. Then went to smoking room & read a confidential pamphlet on debarbation General Orders of A.E.F. etc. This afternoon I cleaned my revolver. Sat on deck & paced the deck for exercise. Read some French.

Sat in smoking room & watched the movie this evening.

Ther

SUN. MAY 26, 1918

Wea

clear

Awoke at 5:30. Breakfast at 7:30 as usual this morning. Then sat on deck fore morning very much enjoying ship requires hardly, or is it at all oil burner therefore no smoke & dirt. Called to quarters at 9:30. Attended short church service on deck. Band played hymns. Read French. Took nap after dinner. Wrote a letter to Mother (do not know when it will be mailed) on deck & sat in smoking room & talked. Read French. The enlisted men gave an entertainment singing etc this evening which was very amusing.

Ther

MON. MAY 27, 1918

Wea

cloudy

On U. S. S. A. N.

Up at 5:45 this morning as I am on duty from 6-12 noon to see that the men in compartment 7-B keep the place cleaned up in order etc. Inspected the compartment every hour. About 9:30 call to quarters. Relieved from duty at noon by Capt. Murre. Called to quarters at about 1:30 this afternoon. Sat on deck. Spent most of afternoon in room studying French. Took walk on deck for exercise before supper. Went to movies in smoking room this evening. Took a warm salt water shower.

Ther

TUES. MAY 28, 1918

Wea

Cloudy partly

Arrived H. S. S. at North

Rearranged at 330 this morning &
got up because my two

Major room master forced it
up at me. We are supposed to
wear clothes, life preservers &
equipment until we arrive at
port. I left in smoking room
until breakfast time. Read
pencil in the smoking room
until we were called to quarters
at about 9:30. Took walk on deck
& straightened out some papers. Called
to quarters at 1:30 after which
I slept most of the afternoon.
Took a walk on deck. Read this
evening & saw very good movie
called "A Modern Cinderella".
To bed with clothes on, in accord
with orders.

Ther

WED. MAY 29, 1918

Wea

Clear

On H. S. S. G. W.

Out of bed at about 7. On deck
for a while this morning. Fine
day ocean very calm. Called
to quarters at 9:30. Studied
French, straightened out
papers & wrote a letter to
Dad. At noon we were met
by our convoy consisting of five
well camouflaged speedy destroyers
numbered 23, 24, 38, 52, 60. On
deck this afternoon watching them
maneuver around us we are making
about 20 knots. Took a walk for
exercise on deck before supper. Went
to the movies this evening that showed
Benjamin Harrison in "The Conqueror" it
was very good - Went to bed in
clothes -

Ther THURS. MAY 30, 1918 Wea

Clear

On board USS Great Northern
On duty with 7-B. compartment from
8 until 6 A.M. At about 8:45 several
freighters passed us going west. They
were escorted by an aircraft and
quite a few destroyers. In the evening
was reading this morning and
on deck talking until luncheon time.
Took a short nap after meals. Then on
deck all afternoon. We sighted land
at about 2 o'clock. Arrived in harbor
of Brest and anchored at about 3:30.
Landed at (Waterland) in harbor. I spent
all afternoon looking at shore through
field glasses. It certainly is a beautiful
looking place. Land cultivated to very
good. Buildings uniform & fine day.
On deck most of evening. Light until after
9 o'clock. Watched unloading of cargo. Saw
my friends ashore. Took salt water bath.

Ther FRI. MAY 31, 1918 Wea

Clear

In Harbor of Brest. TR. & at camp.
Went 7 o'clock. Officers meeting at
8:15. Capt. & Tolson read regulations
about our liberty & great restrictions when
we land etc. Observed the harbor for
deck. Packed up ready to disembark. Wrote
letter to Mother & one to Home. On deck
until about 9:30 when we disembarked to
a tug which landed us on France. We then
had a hot dusty 3 mile march through
the poor part of Brest & through the
country to "rest" camp on Tanegem.
French kids greeted us along the road.
I tried not to laugh on them & they could
understand part of it. Had a conver-
sation with one little girl.
I was in the devil of a camp they put
ten officers in a tent issued four
blankets & we sleep on the ground.
Expected we'll have better quarters.
Looked around camp all evening and
died until 9:45. Turned in
on the ground for 12 night in Fr.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 1, 1918

Wea

Clear

In France at Camp Pontanzen ^{near Crest}.
 I left fairly well on the hand to
 earth. Up at about 7 o'clock
 eating with enlisted men. Modern
 accommodations very poor here.
 Was at kitchen nothing. No orders
 as yet. Not allowed out of the
 wall. Got bedding roll & fixed
 it etc this afternoon. At 2:30
 we were ordered to take a hike.
 Capt Stochton took about 20 of us
 & we walked to a little village
 about 2 1/2 miles from camp. I stopped
 along the road & bought some milk
 from some Fr. peasant women.
 At the village we stopped at a
 Commerce de vin & went in by 3:00 &
 drank some beer wine (white & red). I
 acted as interpreter & stayed in
 shop until whole crowd got
 finished. They must have drunk to
 make me feel quite rich all evening.

Ther

SUN. JUNE 2, 1918

Wea

Clear

In France at Camp Pontanzen.
 Up at about 5 o'clock. Not feeling
 too fine took cold shower with bunch
 of enlisted men (officers not expected to
 take shower except between 4 & 5 PM).
 At 9:30 we had officers getting up exercises.
 Then looked at ledger & listening to
 band until 11 o'clock when we
 had officers meeting. At about
 1:30 Capt Stochton, Collins, White, Blair &
 started to take a walk through the
 country not allowed in forest or to
 front. We went first to the
 Commune de Lamballe. Took nothing car
 (my little one) got off at some fort & walked
 across country to Rivière Puyfield.
 A couple young boys joined us & we
 had great time talking & much
 acted as interpreter. We tried to
 find place to eat but could not
 find Louis Napoleon Palace. Had
 fine supper at little restaurant. Had
 great time ordering it. It turned to
 Lamballe. Asked to pretty Fr. girl in
 shop. Back to camp at 10 o'clock.

Ther

MON. JUNE 3, 1918

Wea

Clear

On Fri. At camp Pontanzen.
 Up at about 7:30. Meeting at 8:30
 after which I spent most of
 the morning in tent. Wrote
 a letter to Mother. This
 afternoon a bunch of us officers
 had to take hike for some
 understanding in orderlies etc.
 After which took a fine cold
 shower bath. After supper to
 Maister, Challen, Ray, Beecher.
 Had dinner I went to Lamey village.
 We went to several Commerce de Vin &
 drank some light wine. Perry Moore &
 I went to a place & talked French to
 pretty far mad for which. All returned
 to camp at 10 o'clock (just getting
 dark). Challen raised hell & drank
 by too much talk etc.

Ther

TUES. JUNE 4, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Pontanzen on Tue.
 Up at about 8 o'clock this morning
 getting up drill at 9:30. Returned
 to tent, read & straightened things
 out. Officers meeting at 11. Nothing
 announced. At 2:30 Wap Verens
 took all officers on a hike to the
 village of Boussan. Where we
 spent about 1 1/2 hrs. La Maister & I visited
 several wine shops & drank light wine
 ate almonds & tried to talk French.
 After supper Perry Moore, White, Freeman &
 I got pass & went to Lamey village where
 we visited a couple wine shops & talked
 to the Mademoiselles. We were mostly
 entertained by a half drunk French soldier
 Private who is on leave just from the
 front & simulated loading gun etc.
 Returned to camp at 10 o'clock.

Ther

WED. JUNE 5, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Pontanzen in France
 At 8 o'clock. We received
 our pay this morning & got
 793.55 francs (\$139.22). Then
 we had sitting up exercise.
 Officers meeting at 11, nothing new.
 This afternoon at 2:30 took
 in physical exercise instead
 of going in the line. Studied
 French and took a cold
 shower bath. After supper
 I helped to censor the
 detachment mail & read
 French. & talked in the
 tent until bedtime.

This camp is said to have been
 where Napoleon trained and was
 also used as a prison & hospital.
 It has a 20 foot wall around it.

Ther

THURS. JUNE 6, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Pontanzen in France
 This morning at 9:30 we
 had a break in the
 country instead of sitting
 up exercises. Officers
 meeting at 11 o'clock, no dope.
 This afternoon I was detached
 to go with detachment of 100 men
 from Casne to Briet. Took
 cold shower bath. At 5:45. Inside,
 Neal & I took the 100 men to Briet
 Pier 3 in 2 motor trucks. We
 went right to work unloading
 baled hay from 2 lighters & cement
 from another ship. At about 8:30 inside
 I had supper (wine prohibited) at Cafe
 d'Alsace. From 11:30 to 12:30 we had
 dinner with the regt. Then back to
 work until 5 o'clock. Dawn at 4:30.
 Returned on trucks & to bed.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 7, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy.

Left for At Camp Pontonoyon.
Did not get up this morning
until 10:55 in time to go to
officers meeting at 11 o'clock. In
Lopez. Baseball game instead
of like this afternoon. Watched
it a while and then spent
most of afternoon studying French
& reading French magazine. After
supper went with 7 other officers
to Lambazelle. Cashiers & I talked
French to a girl in shop. Then
went to church. The church was
crowded & one of the priests made
some American private & me move from
the back of church up to very front.
It was very interesting mass for the
allies cause. Soldiers carried the Can-
opy in the procession of banners etc. I could
not divert and finally tired of the sermon.
Returned to camp collection from men in
uniform. Got to camp at just 10 o'clock.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 8, 1918

Wea

Clear

Left for At Camp Pontonoyon
Up at about 8 o'clock. Getting up
barricades at 9:30. Straightened
out bunk etc. At 11 o'clock
officers meeting. No sleep.
Started to read AEF general orders
at 2:30 Perry Moore, Cox, Lander, 5
others & I went to St. Moore, a village
along the harbor north east of Brest.
We ordered dinner at a Commerce
area & then went to the beach
watched a few men in swimming &
then took a walk. Some very fine
Christian along the shore. At 6 o'clock
we returned to Commerce & had very
good dinner. After which we walked
to Lambazelle, got some strawberries
& had fine time talking in the for the
Mademoiselle, & peaked in at
a French sailor wedding party.
Tried some French afternoon. Very nice
as in the camp at 9:30.

Ther SUN. JUNE 9, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy

At Camp Pontanzen in France

Up at 8:30. The camp is now
filled up again as a bunch of
transporters arrived yesterday. I am
tired. It was almost camp to
afternoon at 11 nobody
allowed to leave camp until after
dinner. Then we were given pass
to go to Brest for 1st time. About
5 of us walked to Lambazelles & took
Tramway. Brest is not much to look
at, narrow streets & very old. I bought
myself an overcoat "Go to H" cap.
Then we went to a French play which
we could not understand. We did not
stay long. Walked around the city.
John Moore & I went to the
theater & went through the dungeons
etc. with a guide & couple of officers.
At 11:30. A good dinner. Very interesting.
At 12:30. A good dinner. At 2:30. A
good dinner. At 4:30. A good dinner.
Lambazelles on way back to camp.

12 Ther MON. JUNE 10, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy, cool, very windy & dusty.

At Camp Pontanzen in France

Up at 11:45. Straightened up bunk
etc. Setting up exercise at 9:30.
Read A.E.F. general orders.
Wrote a long letter to
Mother. Read & bathed this
afternoon. Regular dust storm
in tent. At 1:45. Lorry.
Cox, Middleton & I went to Lamb-
azelles drank some light wine &
then Lorry & I took a walk in the
country to west of the pretty country.
Local color couple of women pulling
along a pig which refused to go right
direction. We returned to L. & joined
Cox & Middleton. Had dinner upstairs
up one of the little castles. Mademoiselle
Leonette & Alexandrine entertained us
with talk, singing, rather very attractive
dark hair, & big blue eyes. Told us only
a little English. Back to camp at
10 o'clock. Green & Hawthorn overdid.

Ther

TUES. JUNE 11, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Camp Pontanzen in Fr.
My work on duty with our
entitled men today. So I was up
at 6 o'clock to hold reveille. Had
a general house cleaning of our
tent which needed it badly after yester-
day's storm. Officers meeting at 11, no
dope. At 1:15 then afternoon.
Took the battery to a stream near
Boucanow where they washed
clothes all afternoon. Lost under-
wear, tatted & cleaned my re-
volver. Brought them back
to camp at 6 o'clock in time
for mess. Spent most of
the evening censoring 24
letters. Took a cold
shower bath & to bed by
9 o'clock. Officers meeting for 8 of our
officers to leave tomorrow at 8 A.M.

Ther

WED. JUNE 12, 1918

Wea

Clear & cooler

At Camp Pontanzen in Fr.
Up at 7:30. Getting up ex-
ercises at 9:30-10:00. Last
night 4 officers of the detachment
drank a little too much wine &
overstayed their pass. As a result
we are all confined to camp
today. Read A.E.F. Gen Orders
this morning. Spent most of
the afternoon washing clothes.
Was in the tent this
evening reading french
magazines.

Ther THURS. JUNE 13, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, Misty.

At Camp Pontanzen, in Fr.

Up at 4 & took a cold water
bath. It was half raining
most of the morning & so
we stayed in tents & I
read French most of the
time. This afternoon at
2:30 the whole detachment
took a good brisk hike
through Amberelles and
west of it. Rained in time
to take a cold shower.

Before mess. Read French
this evening. At 8:30 we
(i.e. the officers on the first section)
received orders to leave
here at 1:30 tomorrow &
have bedding rolls ready at
5:30. Packed.

Ther FRI. JUNE 14, 1918 Wea

cloudy

On train.

Up at 4 o'clock this morning
Packed bedding roll etc.
then loaded arms & we each
received individual orders to
go to Le Courteine. At 8 o'clock
we left Pontanzen & marched in
a body (36 officers) to the station at
Brest. We attended to our baggage
etc. Our train is a regular troop
train (mostly freight cars & mixed).
We have 3 first class smokers. I am in
a compartment with Collins, Skyles
& MacMillan. We are well stocked with
canned food & comfortable, on this
quicker train. All afternoon we passed
through pretty & peaceful country & at one
place we got a glimpse of the English
Channel. At about 4 o'clock we were at
St. Brieux for an hour. Walked up to the
house & bought some books & paper.
Entered the barracks then evening.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 15, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

On train and at Tours.
Had a fairly comfortable night
considering that we slept with
Cottles on & Collins & I had our
legs overlapping. At 4 A.M. we got to
Le Mans & stayed there until 8:23.
Got up at about 6 o'clock had a
good wash & shave at the Canteen
in station. Then took a walk in the
town & had muller & coffee for
breakfast. A car with about 10 German
officers prisoners was added to our
train. We arrived at Tours at
about 11 o'clock. Allowed to go in the
town. Collins & I took a walk to St. M.
at St. H. Lake & made some purchases.
Then we took a walk around the
town which is very pretty & neat town.
We went through the cathedral which
is a fine building & interesting. In town
the girls (whore) followed & talked to us.
We took train at 1:30 P.M.

Ther

SUN. JUNE 16, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & light showers.

On train & St. Gerret.

At about 9:30 last night we arrived
at Vierzon due to a mistake in the
schedule our cars remained there
until 6:30 A.M. Took a walk in the
town last night found everything
closed so returned to train & slept.
All morning we passed through
very beautiful country in central
part of France. Chateaufort was
the largest town & we stopped there
only a few minutes. All the towns
seem filled with American soldiers.
This part of country seems more
barren than the north, not so
great a scarcity of wood, stone fences
instead of earth etc. At about 2:15
we arrived at St. Sulpice La Riviere
a junction. We got lunch & went to
see a small very old church & cemetery.
Our train looked to another at about
4:15. We arrived at Villet at 6:30.
Our cars put on a siding for the night.
We went to the town & got a very good
dinner at the St. Francois Hotel after
quite a time with the Madame who
could not speak word of English. Goodman.
Maddalena, Lorey, & 9 golla, fine room.
Took a walk in village & a glass of
white wine & went to bed early.

Ther MON. JUNE 17, 1918 Wea

Cloudy

At Queret & On train -
Train sleep up at about 7:30.
Could not get anything for breakfast
except cake and salt bread which
cost 1.25. The room only 2.00.
Returned to station & boarded our
special train at about 9:15.
Left Queret at about 10:30.
Getting more & more into the
mountains all day. No big
trains. A few car fulls of
A.W.O.s from the Brigade
joined our train. We arrived
at La Comtine at about 4:30
this afternoon. We went directly
to Brigade Hdqrs & reported to
Gen. Parker. We then reported
to respective organizations.
The school detachment seems
to be broken up. We will probably
all go to school here.
Got my things fixed. All good
the men of the Brigade together
took half a bath to bed.

Ther TUES. JUNE 18, 1918 Wea

Clear & cool

At La Comtine

Up for reveille with the
battery at 5:30. Reveille at
6 o'clock but the 2nd str here
so far from batt'y that we
have to get up at 5:30. There
is quite a camp. Old french
Centaur barracks. At 7:30 this
A.M. we had school lecture
on firing data from 9 to 10 lecture
on 75 mm materiel. Then went
to battery order room. Talked &
censored letters. This afternoon
we had school & practice with the
training circle. Censored more letters
after 4:30 until retreat at 6:15.
Got our first mail this evening.
I got 2 letters from Mother. I found
2 from Monse & Capt. Nichols wedding
announcement. Lecture on gas this
evening. At 7:30 P.M. I then wrote
letter to Mother.

Ther WED. JUNE 19, 1918 Wea

Rainy.

At La Courtiere.

Up at 6:30 for reveille.
Censored letters after break-
fast. At 7:30-8:45 lecture
on Fire Control. 9-10 lecture
on telephones. 10-11 lecture
on material. Then afternoon
all officers were with the
battery while drilling on
the 75 mm. guns. We
then had lecture on
gas until 4 o'clock.

Censored battery mail
before & after retreat and
then walked to the village
met Bates Hunter & we
went to cafe & had
bottle of white wine.

Ther THURS. JUNE 20, 1918 Wea

Rainy

At La Courtiere

This morning after breakfast
rested a little and then
at 7:30-8:45 fire control
lecture. 9-10 material
lecture. Censored letters
until 11. 11-11:30 we had
officers drill on the 75 mm.
All afternoon with the
battery while it was
drilling.

At 7:30 the evening lecture
to the Battery by a French
major - after which I
censored letters all evening.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 21, 1918

Wea

Rainy

At La Courtière

This morning we had
Fire control school at
730 - 845. Then musical
class 8-10. Censored some
mail. & this afternoon
was with the battery drilling
on the 75mm guns. 2-330
we had lecture by French
Major on emplacement &
maps of Artillery front -
Then drill on the guns -
Got dressed for guard
mount. Went on at 6 o'clock
as commander of the
Guard. Got the guard
drilled & attended lecture at
730 on offensive artillery.
Went to guard tent until 1230
I inspected guard 3 reliefs -

Ther

SAT. JUNE 22, 1918

Wea

Partly rainy Clear
At La Courtière -

Went to bed at 1 o'clock
this morning, and up to look
up mail at 8 o'clock. Attended
fire control lecture at 730 - 845 -
8-10 lecture on Orientation
then we all went to top of hill &
plotted points on plane boards
until mess time. Put on my
gray overalls this afternoon. Had
one of the men in the Battery cut
my hair. Sat on guard tent &
checked mail & made out guard
books, personnel etc. At 9:45 the Col
inspected the guard, caught one man
with belt off & a couple loose belts.
He punished one of the guards. We
were relieved at 6 o'clock. This evening
I went to the concert party at 8. M. O. & gave
by an American girl. English girl & Frenchman
talked to Bette & took a little wine show.

Ther

SUN. JUNE 23, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtoisie & Uschel

Reville at 7 o'clock this p.m. after breakfast came to barracks straightened out & cleaned up bunks etc. Went to 10 o'clock service at Y.M.C.A. Good sermon. Wrote a letter to Mother. After dinner I went with other officers & the band on a march to the village of Uschel about an hour's ride. The band played in the stand in front of the school. Talked to quite a few people. Took a walk around village with Jacques Henri, met a good refugee. Spent evening at hotel with other officers & returned in barracks with very successful day.

Ther

MON. JUNE 24, 1918

Wea

Clear light frost but no night

At La Courtoisie

This morning at 7:30 we had firing date school as usual. At 9:10 the specialist classes started. I have been assigned to the Orientation class. I had lecture & then went to top of hill plotted points. traversed it with Capt Royce. Then afternoon we fired the 75 mm on the range for first time. I & Patry fired that. Observed all afternoon. Got a letter from Mother & one from Dad this evening. They received my safe arrival post card on about June 20. Lecture on Ammunition at 7:30. Censored letters this evening.

Ther

TUES. JUNE 25, 1918

Wea

3

Ther

WED. JUNE 26, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtiere, Fr.

School at 7:30 in forenoon.
 Later at 9:10 specialist
 class in Orientation. Pvt
 Blank is my assistant. We
 took plane board etc to hill
 & plotted points etc. Capt Boyce
 & Sgt Langer also working
 with me. Worked on it until
 dinner time. Right after dinner
 we were taken to range in
 trucks & Battery T fired. I
 fired an adjustment problem -
 censored letters until retreat
 which I held. Censored letters
 afterwards and wrote a
 letter to Col. Then Capt
 Nichols & I went to movie
 at U. M. C. A.

Clear & cloudy shower

At La Courtiere

On duty with the battery all
 day. Held Physical exercise
 Infantry drill & gun drill
 this morning. Then went
 to Orientation specialist class
 the rest of the morning. Was
 with the battery all afternoon
 giving the different sections
 gun drill. From 3:30 - 4:30
 had the men wear gas masks
 in the barracks (training).
 Censored letters. After supper
 the officers of P. battery had
 school in an orderly room
 & we worked on problems
 all evening.

Ther THURS. JUNE 27, 1918 Wea

Clear

At La Courtiere -

Went to fire control school as usual. And at 910 Orientation school. Worked on the hill plotting points etc until mess time. At 12:30 we went to the range in trucks & observed 3 Batter firing all afternoon. Walked back to camp with Abbott we stopped at Hotel Moderne & had a bottle of Sauterne. Censored some mail before we went to bed. I spent all evening working on firing problems.

Received receipt from War Dept for allotment of 10 to 1000 rounds at Camp Mather.

Ther FRI. JUNE 28, 1918 Wea

Clear

At La Courtiere -

Went to schools all morning for fire control and then Orientation on the hill the rest of the morning. Went to range on a truck this afternoon and observed the firing all afternoon. 7 Batter fired but I did not have chance to fire problem. Returned to camp in one of the new Cadillacs & brigades in automobiles. Censored letters. Appointed Judge Advocate of Special Court to meet tomorrow. Batter officers school this evening. Went to the canteen got bottle of wine with Perry & the read some Court martial.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 29, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtoine

This morning at 7 o'clock we went to the range in trucks and observed the Battery firing all morning. Returned in trucks. Inspected the prisoners of their trial. At 1 o'clock the special court of which I was judge Advocate met. We tried 8 A.W.O.L. cases of which 7 pleaded guilty. I took all afternoon as the "not guilty" took a long time. Finished after supper. Got a letter from Victor & one from Dad which went to Harold & letter from Emma Van Place. As I was going into barracks this evening I met John Colt who was looking for me. With his friend Durham we went at ground camp visiting Van Roberts, Perry Bloom etc. There are here as an officers candidate. Colt is a first lieutenant.

Ther

SUN. JUNE 30, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtoine & Tellestin.

Reville at 7 o'clock this morning. Muster roll at 8:30. Spent practically all morning writing up my court martial cases. Came to my bunk & cleaned up before dinner. Right after dinner got on truck with band & other officers & had fine ride of about 20 K to village of Tellestin. Listened to the band & had fine time talking to the villagers especially in a jewelry store where I bought a new band for my wrist watch & with a little 10 year old boy from Paris. Six of us had dinner at snack hotel & got back to camp at 9 o'clock. Took bath which was prohibited.

Ther

MON. JULY 1, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtine

School as usual 7:30 to 9
 9 Fire control problems and
 9:10 to 12 Orientation in the
 field. Went to the range
 on bus this afternoon &
 observed B Battery fire.
 Returned to camp on
 bus and censored
 mail before afternoon supper
 stopped at 9 m ca & watched
 a fairly good french
 magician. Wrote a
 letter to Mother
 Received pay check today
 I got 850.04 francs.
 F. Priety on guard.

Ther

TUES. JULY 2, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtine

On duty with the Battery
 today. Gave them physical
 exercise 7:30 to 8. Infanterie
 Drill 8-8:30. Then took
 them to barracks for
 physical exam. Went to
 Orientation school at
 9:10. Worked with them
 & compass on the hill
 until dinner time. Right
 after dinner went to
 range in french. Observed
 B Battery firing and acted
 as executive. Censored
 letters and arranged
 Court-Martial cases.

Ther

WED. JULY 3, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

At La Courtois

School in fire control at 730 to 9 o'clock. And orientation from 9:10 until about 11 today as we were working on plotting our point & finished early. Went to town to buy some cloth with Sgt Larrier but it was closed. Went to range on trails after dinner and spent all afternoon as critics of the firing battery (E). Had Capt Wright & several my criticisms gave them to the Maj. Censored letters and at 7:30 went to a special firing class being started for some. Attended optionally. Censored letters.

Ther

THURS. JULY 4, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtois

Holiday - Reveille at 7 o'clock. No drill or school today. Was in the office censoring mail & working firing problem. John Colt came to see me & we went to see Perry Mory & tried to plan how we could help John to get his commission. Fixed up bunk etc. Did some work in office this afternoon. Watched some of 4th July exercises such as soccer & baseball, but a few French people present. Talked a little to some girls. Went to village & met Joe Gunning & Capt. Eglehart. We took walks & got bottle of wine. Got a letter from Hal today. He is now at home. Went to Gaudemont & saw my 1st French school girls and boxing match. Very entertaining evening. Razor stolen.

Ther

FRI. JULY 5, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

At La Courteine

Went to school as usual
this morning at 7:30 - 9
fire control & from 9 to
dinner time orientation
class drawing panoramic
sketch from hill. Went to
range in bush this afternoon
and observed the firing &
shot a shrapnel problem.
Bought a No. 6 Gillette Razor at D.M.
for 10 frames (1.75). Got dressed
for Guard Mount which took
place at 5:45. I am on a
corn of Guard. (Mudrow officer)
Dag. Went to school this evening
from 7:30 - 9. Then supervised the
2nd, 3rd & 1st reliefs. Had Sgt Steinhil
relieve me at 12:30 & I came to
bunk to sleep -

Ther

SAT. JULY 6, 1918

Wea

clear

At La Courteine

Stood reveille with the guard
& checked prisoners of which
there are 80. At 7 o'clock we
went to the range in bush.
F. B. Battery fired. I spent all
morning with my plane table
doing an orientation problem
for Lt. Greenwald. Returned to
camp in bush, attended to some
countmanting business and
spent all afternoon at the guard
tent, censoring letters, making
out guard book etc. We were
relieved by Hdq Co. at 6 o'clock.
After supper I went to Y. M. C. A.
Mountiel show with Abbott. It
was very good show given by architect
men. Went into hospital & took
a cold shower bath -

X

Ther

Monsieur Berthod

SUN. JULY 7, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtine

Reveille at 7 o'clock. After breakfast came and fixed up bunk etc. Then wrote a letter to Mother. After dinner I worked on map drawing profiles etc until 3:30 then went to town & had my identification picture taken. ordered a cap & bought a silk handkerchief as present for Mance. Took a walk to Hotel Moderne with Capt. Nichol & got glass of wine. After supper did some more map work wrote letter to Mance. Horse department arrived without horses.

Ther

MON. JULY 8, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtine

School as usual this morning 7:30 - a fire control and then hard traversing problem in Orientation Class until dinner time. Went to range in trucks this afternoon & we were supposed to have lateral firing but the signal Corps did not get the communication established. & so we spent all afternoon sitting on range. Worked on profile map until retreat. After supper went to evening firing school until 9 o'clock.

Ther

TUES. JULY 9, 1918

Wea

Cloudy + Raining

At La Courtime

On duty with the Battery today. Held physical exercise from 7:30 to 8 + 8 to 8:30 foot drill. Drug our horses at 9 o'clock was relieved by Capt. Nichols + went to Orientation school for rest of the morning. Held class this afternoon in Field Service Regulations. Battery divided into 3 sections. Censored letters. Battery Council meeting after supper. Then went to school until 9 o'clock. Arranged to have Pvt. Litzsick bring orderly. (Exhausted)

Ther

WED. JULY 10, 1918

Wea

Cloudy + misty

At La Courtime

Went to school this morning 7:30 - 9 on Free Control and Orientation the rest of the morning, find position with the surveying instrument. Went to range this afternoon + spent all the time plotting problem on the plane table. Censored letters. Went to school from 7:30 to 8:45 - this evening. Received a letter from Mother, one from Dad + one from Horace. Telling about the deaths of Cousin Alice + other in Switzerland + Julia Musser. About new Overland for Horace. They read my letters from June 14 + what I wrote on ship.

Ther THURS. JULY 11, 1918 Wea

Clear

At La Courtoine

Went to school of fine
from 7:30 to 9. Was changed
from Orientation to Equitation
class today. from 9:30 to 11
harnessed & hitched team
with new French harness.
I spent all afternoon
teaching the drivers to
put on & off the harness
on 12 harnesses - Censored
Letters. This evening went
to village & tried to leave
my watch fixed last my
stem & it cannot be fixed.
Went to school this
evening & talked in
barracks.

14 Ther FRI. JULY 12, 1918 Wea

Clear

At La Courtoine

Having school as usual
this morning. at 9 o'clock
got 12 horses from the
supply Co & had harnessing
and driving in teams
without carriages all
morning. Went to the
range this afternoon &
spent most of the time
plotting a lateral observation
problem. Censored Letters.
Went to school from
7:30 to 8:45.
Sit back down from an
orderly.

Ther

SAT. JULY 13, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtoise.

This morning at 7 o'clock we went to the range. A bunch observed the firing and fired a periscope shell problem. After dinner we had a lecture on barrage fire. Then came to quarters showed Esteban how I wanted my bunk etc made. Wrote a letter to Dad & took a hot shower bath at hospital. Held retreat & meditation. Censored some letters this evening and wrote a letter to Gal.

Ther

SUN. JULY 14, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

~~French Independence Day Holiday~~
At La Courtoise.

On duty as battery officer today. Ate breakfast with the men. I spent most of the morning in the office censoring mail and studying. At 10 o'clock went to Y.M.C.A. church service. Had fine beef-steak dinner at the Battery mess. Took a walk to village with Ester got glass of Crème de Cacao and returned to barracks. Took little nap & wrote a letter to Mother. Supper with the men & retreat. Got a letter from Mother & one from Nance. Went to Y.M.C.A. movies this evening.

Ther MON. JULY 15, 1918 Wea
Clear

At La Courtine

Went to firing school as usual from 7 to 9 and then started the competition where Capt Wick had me help him check the battery during the time test. The whole battalion had to go through the test so it took until after about 1 o'clock got a quick luncheon and took bike to range. Spent all afternoon calibrating the guns of the whole Regiment for barrage fire. Censored letters and went to school this evening.

Ther TUES. JULY 16, 1918 Wea
Clear

at La Courtine

Went to school as usual this morning from 7:30 to 9. The Battery was paid off this morning so we did not have drill. Censored letters. At 10:30 had instruction in putting a gas mask on a horse. Went to range in truck this afternoon. And observed all afternoon calibration of guns and barrage fire. Censored mail. Held retreat. After supper went to town & bought a wrist watch for 75 francs. Then went to school until 9 o'clock.

Ther WED. JULY 17, 1918 Wea

Cloudy. Rain

At Lacourstine

Went to school from 7 to 9 and then drilled a mounted carriage the rest of the morning. Had a fine little horse to ride. Got my blanket coat too through it together & went to range on barrels after dinner prepared to spend the night as the part of the party in camp with the guns. Was at the Observation post during firing & shot problem adjusting one of the guns for barrage fire. After the firing I relieved Lt. Muldrow at guns. Had my shelter tent pitched and after supper took a fine swim in nearby pond. Quite comely & little rain storm.

Ther THURS. JULY 18, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Lacourstine

Woke reveille at 6 o'clock. Had fine sleep last night on the good old earth. Started drill at 7:30 and had gun drill for the different sections until 11:30. After dinner acted as executive at the gun. We fired shell problems and the men did very good work. Had the gun cleaned after firing. Was relieved by Bonnum. So packed up & started to walk for camp with Sapinsky carrying the pack between us about 1 mi. finally met truck & came to camp. After supper came to barracks & cleaned up.

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Clear

FRI. JULY 19, 1918

Wea

At La Courtoine

Went to school from 7:30 to 9. Then went to the picket line which have just been established to the No. East of Camp. All our men on range or on guard so we had no equitation. Equitation officer does not have to go to range or any school except the morning one. Was at Picket line all morning arranging things. We have 70 horses, a great many very small ones. Rode on to camp for mess. After mess returned to Picket line & spent the afternoon there. Tried out horses etc. Paired off draft teams. Had re break after supper. Went to town & got my identification pictures & bought new overcoat cap. Last night of evening school.

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SAT. JULY 20, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtoine

Went to Picket line after breakfast first entering my identification photo at ledger. Got the roachings and branding details started at stables then took a team out for short mounted drill. Had to return at 10 o'clock on account of B. Traps bathing Dr. Spent rest of A.M. at picket line. Returned after mess spent the afternoon there having details work and trying saddle horses. After supper I walked to town & exchanged my wrist watch. Then went to Picket line to receive horses which were not issued. Spent most of evening talking with Sgt. Bourdelle, Russ & Claude.

Ther

SUN. JULY 21, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At La Courtiere

Deville blew 3 minutes too early this morning so I & a bunch of others from our barracks missed it. Went over to picket line & had charge of grooming etc. After grooming checked up horses & came to barracks straightened out things. On duty with the men at meals. Expected to go to Teller with band but gas is scarce so we could not use the trucks. Worked on problems. Wrote letter to Mother and censored letter this afternoon & evening. Then went to Y.M.C.A. to hear the Princeton Quartet.

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MON. JULY 22, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtiere

Took the men to the picket line after breakfast. Had the horses groomed and feed & then took 3 1/2 sections & hitched to the gun carriages, uniforms & straightened out barracks. After dinner had inspection of gas masks and then hitched four sections & marched them around the camp. Returned to picket line watered etc. Had a fairly good little sorrel horse. Sgt Hawley was thrown off a horse & hurt his head today. Another man picked in pose. This evening went to gas school & censored letters.

Ther TUES. JULY 23, 1918 Wea
Rain.

At La Courtnie.

Half of the Battery went on the range this morning. Most of the others on detail, so I did not have enough men left for drilling, but had stable. Was at picket line most of the morning, then covered mail. Went to see the Capt, who is sick about some orders this afternoon. Had the first 4 section drivers practice harnessing. Checked horses on the picket line, we have 142. Was trying another horse today. Her coon went to gas section 7-7:30.

Ther WED. JULY 24, 1918 Wea
Clear

At La Courtnie

Took the battery to picket line groomed etc. Then gave instruction in folding blanket, soldier mounted etc. Then had 1st & 2nd section, hitched to carriages and took them for a ride quite a distance but the road was bad. Hustled through dinner, got a wagon detail started & then took 1st section for drill. Came in early had stable & then let men go as practically all that are left go on guard. Had horses braided U.S. on shoulders. Gas school 7-7:30 & then evening. Then set in ground & started to band with George Blair.

Ther THURS. JULY 25, 1918 Wea

Clear

At La Courtine

Was disturbed last night by what I thought
was rats gnawing at my suit case.
This morning I discovered it was a
porcupine rolled up in one of my
boots. All battery on guard. No
took ammunition to Range on truck. Went
to observation Pt. and fired adjustment
problem. Ordered to check night on camp
saw bedding roll etc. Found another
porcupine under Ester mattress.
Went to range & observed barrage
fire. Then retrieved Borgman's
command of men at guns. Found
bedding roll uncomfortable in shelter
tent. After bedding retreat went to food
& had fine supper. Then went to
nearby village (St Omer) met
the Ester, White & Conkman. Had a
little wine & talked to very pretty
Mademoiselle & her mother from
Paris. Back to camp at 9:15. Beautiful
night moon rising & sun setting
9:15.

Ther FRI. JULY 26, 1918 Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Camp on Range.

Up at 5:30 held reveille. Drilled
gun squads until 10:45. Had
ground policed and then
drilled the battery to go swimming
and took one myself. Target
practice all afternoon acted as
executive. At end of firing ordered
to left to remain with men until
tomorrow. My bedding roll already
sent to camp. I used Chalkers which
was sent here. After retreat took
a little nap & then went to village
and had quite a talk & glass of
wine with my little Mademoiselle
Jean. She is a very pretty woman
in bank at Paris & left in account
of bombardment.

Back to camp at 9:20-

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SAT. JULY 27, 1918

Wea

Showers. Rain

At La Courtoise

Rainy, windy, cold night. But I kept O.N. Pierce moving, working and raining. No drill on account of weather! Got order to break camp & return to barracks, which I did when it cleared off a bit. Sent some men in on foot. Went in truck with others. At officers call Col. announced we will be made part of 1st Army Corps & go to active front, instead of Toul, after 1st of Aug. Went stable all afternoon. Hdqrs. is taken my home. After retreat Capt. Michael gave me a bawling out & said he was not pleased with the organization work & made me assistant to Lt. Chaltheu in organization. I do not like it at all. I of course, think he is wrong. Spent all evening with Chaltheu & drove at stable among horses.

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SUN. JULY 28, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtoise

Not much like Sunday today. Reveille at 5:30. Considered letters after breakfast. Then we got the first 4 sections dressed and with full packs & loads. Short mounted drill. Considered mail after dinner. Wrote a letter to Mother and then had charge of hitching up the fourgons & other wagons & forled around with them until 4 o'clock. After supper took walk to village with Wright. Abbot got glass of wine & bought post cards for Mom & talked to Mademoiselles.

Ther

MON. JULY 29, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courte.

Up for reveille at 5:30 as usual. Over to the picket line, arranging teams etc. Fitted harness on supply wagon teams, morning kitchen etc. Rushed back to picket line after mess and we were formed in line with battery & supply train ready for practice march. I had charge of 2nd platoon - Out on road all afternoon. Had grooming at stable afterwards. We now have 10 stalls or among our allotment of horses. Went to camouflage lecture this evening.

Ther

TUES. JULY 30, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courte.

Went to picket line this morning. We hitched up Battery, supply & ammunition wagons & ready to move out at 8:30. We had battalion manoeuvre. Went to Range look up position. Moving kitchen brought mess. Took up another position & marched back to camp. Took cold shower & dressed for guard mount. Guard mount at 6 o'clock. as com of Guard. Camouflage lecture at 7 o'clock. I expected three reliefs & censored mail & went to bed at 1 o'clock.

Got letter from Mother today written on July 9 from Bellefonte.

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WED. JULY 31, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtine

Held reveille at the grand tent this morning. Rushed to picket line after breakfast. Got horses etc started. All hitched & moved out before 8:30. Went to range took up position & simulated direct firing & then had mounted drill. Had lunch from morning kitchen etc. Wore gas maskless this afternoon - returned to camp took up position in way. Made out guard book we were relieved by C Pz at 6 o'clock. Received letter from Gletter written June 30 & one from Nance written on July 7. I packed my trunk to store it at Paris this evening.

Ther

THURS. AUG. 1, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Courtine

This morning we hatched up as usual. Pulled out at 9 o'clock. Had Regimental review by the Colonel. Then we drove on out to the range took up position. Had officers call & Col announced we would be the first Regt of the Brigade to leave Europe. Fired a direct target problem. Pulled the hammer for one of the shots, first time I shot the 75 as Pz. Had lunch in a range & returned to Camp via La Courtine. At picket line until retreat time. Received letters & got my hair cut this evening. Received May book 696, 14 frames. (d. e. loss 20. allotment, in etc)

Ther: FRI. AUG. 2, 1918 Wea

Rainy.

At La Courneuve

Went to stables after breakfast and started work with the men & horses. got order that review would be postponed account of rain. So returned to stables had grooming, etc. Lecture at 10.30 by Lt. Greenwood on reconnaissance. Early dinner. After which we prepared for Brigade review. & at 1 o'clock passed in review before General Rhodes. Went out Pelletier Road & back. Returned to post line no retreat. Answered letter after supper and then went to U. M. C. entertainment. Bangs & grand olden concert etc. Lockair brought left for American E. Co. at Paris.

Ther: SAT. AUG. 3, 1918 Wea

Started to eat with Group
Cloudy showers.

At La Courneuve & Felletin

At the post line this morning. At 10 o'clock the whole battery took a little with gas machine on for $\frac{3}{4}$ of hour. Then we went in strong concentration, gas & had the machine tested. Answered mail this afternoon. Received a letter from Sgt. T. D. Smith. He cannot say where he is. Tinsmith Capt. Nichols & I rode on horseback to Felletin. We rain into several rain storms. Left here at 6.45 & got to Felletin at 9.10. We put up & fed our horses & then managed to get a room with two beds in the Hotel Moderne. 'L'aux Hotel' a notable house of ill repute turned in early after with June

Ther

SUN. AUG. 4, 1918

Wea

Cloudy showers

At Felleton & La Courtoise
 Slept fairly well last night
 Got up at about 9 o'clock. Fed
 horse etc. Returned to room
 & found Mme Jean with the Capt.
 Things began to get warm between
 them so I got out & let them have
 a session while I bought him
 some antiseptic. Talked French
 to old woman & others. Had glass
 of champagne with attractive French
 Madamnielle, Capt. Palmer & Willy.
 Had a good dinner at the hotel.
 Talked to the Madamnielle after dinner.
 Just as we were getting ready to leave
 French Guardmen asked our
 assistance in arresting drunks
 American soldier who broke window.
 we had him put in to prison.
 My horse slept in folds so we
 had to go slow & stopped at
 farm house for supper.

Ther

MON. AUG. 5, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At La Courtoise.

Up at 5:30 for reveille.
 Stomachs a bit off so got
 some medicine at infirmary.
 Wrote letter to Mother.
 Censored mail & fitted
 harness this morning.
 At picket line most of the
 afternoon. Took hot shower
 bath before retreat. In
 orderly room getting orders from
 Capt. Regimant has started to
 retreat.

got to camp at 8 o'clock. Had
 order to report at infirmary for
 physical exam. which looks some-
 thing like pneumonia.

Ther

TUES. AUG. 6, 1918

Wea

cloudy showers

At La Courtine

Censored mail this morning
 & was at picket line most
 of the morning. Wrote a
 letter to Hal. This afternoon
 I censored more mail &
 went to the station & with
 1 Battery load & pull out
 14 day & supply cos already //
 We are in gun park practicing
 laying guns with aiming
 circle. After supper came
 to barracks & packed up
 my stuff. Bought another
 & the 1st razor for \$1.75
 for emergency.

Ther

WED. AUG. 7, 1918

Wea

Rainy

At La Courtine & On train

Returned to barracks after
 breakfast with my orderly &
 rolled my bedding roll. I am
 in charge of loading the wagon
 for the train. Started to load
 after breakfast, and collected
 office & baggage. Loaded
 stuff at picket line after dinner
 and everything ready at 3:30
 when we commenced to
 load on 1st sect. of train.
 Everybody busy loading across
 front. Hard time with some. Both
 sections loaded at 7:00. Moved off
 2:40. Last train of 32 O.T.A. to go.
 Officers on 3rd class car. Men
 in box cars. Those and
 in some compartments.

Ther THURS. AUG. 8, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy

On train at Marles

Had night up most of time on account of sick horse which was kicking & trying to lie down. Joined 1st sect of train during daylight. Horses better this morning. Had breakfast at American Canteen in station at Chateaufort. Made only short stops at different stations. Got lunch on at station in Orleans. At about 3:30 this afternoon we arrived at Britigny just outside of Paris. (Much warmer than at La Courville). We wasted a lot of time in railroad yards, and had pretty ride along Seine River at about 7:30. We arrived at Marles at about 11:15 but after had started a good sleep. We can't get out & start unloading the train.

Ther FRI. AUG. 9, 1918 Wea

Clear

Clear Partly cloudy

At Marles

Unloaded all night, things went OK but slow as it was very dark night. We had to shoot one horse on account of broken leg. Got the battery & wagon train to our camping area at about 4 o'clock. Was then sent back to station with Chariot de Paris to get up grain etc. We could see the flashes of guns in the front also explosion. Worked with the Chariot de P. until about 9 o'clock. Then straightened things out & settled on my cot under a blanket for a sleep, when a female friend Mrs. Estep. of the Capt. interrupted us & talked until dinner time. She is an English W. M. A. worker. Carried more grain on wagon this afternoon and one of horses kicked up rear. Washed up before supper and spent the evening talking to friends and about the war. Went to bed early. The Germans were here for 2 days in 1914. Lots of aeroplanes.

Ther

SAT. AUG. 10, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Marolles & Marolles en Brie.
 Slept fine on cot under capts paulin
 instead of pup tent. Reville at 5 o'clock.
 We broke camp & pulled out at
 7:30. All day march through
 wonderful farm country mainly
 wheat & oats which was being reaped
 by American machines (Mc Cormick).
 At about 2:15 we stopped along road
 for more. Then moved on to our
 camp where we arrived at about
 4:30. Put up picket line pitched
 tents as usual. Helped my orderly put
 up my shelter tent etc. Fresh beefsteak
 for supper stayed in camp this evening.
 Good camp site getting nearer front.
 Many old shell holes. Many airplanes
 flying overhead.

Ther

SUN. AUG. 11, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Marolles en Brie & Coulommiers.
 Reville at 6 this morning a day of
 rest. Supervised feeding etc of two
 horses. Then started a letter
 to Mother. Tom Ester & I took a
 walk to the village intending to go
 to church but it was closed because the
 curé has gone to war. So we drank some
 Benedictine and then bought some eggs
 & had a fine omelette made. Returned to
 camp where our battery officer even had
 a fine fried chicken dinner. Then after we
 Capt Dick, Muldon, Ester & I went to
 Coulommiers in a truck. We did
 quite a little veterinary shopping &
 then wandered around village until
 supper which we ate at "Hotel de la
 & was quite good. After supper we returned
 to camp & found an order stating that
 + Batten should move out.

Ther

MON. AUG. 12, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Ferté - some Jouarre.
We worked until midnight
packing & loading the battery and
then we pulled out marshing all
night and reaching about
place at about 6 o'clock this
morning. It was some like &
I was so sleep I fell asleep on my
kenna. Waited around station for
our train to enter, & walked
around town which is quite a fair
size but people just rehabilitating the
the Marne where we waited horses.
I started to load train at about 11:30 & pulled
out at 2:40 PM. Common interpreter &
have 1st class compartment together. Passed
by our camping ground at Martes. Went to
sleep at about 6 o'clock. Woke at 10 got cup
of coffee & had horses watered and
slept.

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Ther

TUES. AUG. 13, 1918

Wea

Clear

On train & at Toul & Fontenoy.
Colonel Rodgers got us up quite early
foiled around on train nothing to
eat except canned fruit as we were
unable to draw rations. Passed through
Bar-le-due, Ligny, Neufchâteau
etc & arrived at Toul at about 2
o'clock PM. We unloaded & then got
very welcome bread & coffee from Red
Cross. Left Dick Knox & I went to R.C.
Canteen & got sandwiches, hot chocolate
& water etc. Then we lunched through
Toul to village of Fontenoy about
10 Kilometers away. Watched feed horses
etc. Not allowed to pitch tents all billeted.
I am billeted in very nice house
have room to myself & fine bed. No
lights allowed as Boche raid vicinities
by avians every night. Got bread & coffee
for supper & then to bed.

Ther

WED. AUG. 14, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Fontenoy

This morning I got up at 5:00 as usual & then found that Percille was not until 7:30 so I straightened things out & went back to bed for a while. Went to the stables & got some instruction from Col. Williams. I put all morning around stables having place cleaned etc. I put most of the afternoon having the horses grazed & watered. Had quite a time getting the field for grazing as the women did not want me to have it at first. Used my French to get ability & got it. Took bath in the river which is about 200 yds from the house. Just after I got to bed there was quite some air raid by Boches, could not sleep at night.

Ther

THURS. AUG. 15, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Fontenoy

Last night bombardment caught the hospital at Toul & killed 3 persons. Boche dropped 3 bombs.

At stables as usual this morning grooming, watering, grazing. Another large white mare died from pneumonia last night (2nd since we have been here). This afternoon I gave the drivers instruction in regulating & putting on the horse gas respirator. At 4:30 an engineer lieutenant gave the whole battery a lecture on gas especially mustard gas - German gas attacks & feed horses. Spent the evening talking with the interpreter & French nurse.

Ther

FRI. AUG. 16, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Fontenoy

The more eagle called but managed to pull out of my feathers, fed in time for reville at 6:15 which I held. Stables as usual & then gave instruction to the drivers in putting on horse gas masks etc. This afternoon took the horses to graze. Then more gas instruction.

D & E Batteries joined us yesterday. Officers meeting at 6 o'clock no dpc. Went swimming this evening with Capt Brown & Lt Mulhrow. When I was in the deep water a Port Vaguer went down quite near me & drowned without a bit of warning. I thought he was looking as he struggled with me the minute before. We left his body at 10 o'clock & worked on him until after 12 Boche aerial raid again. Shot 2 letters from Mother & one from Marie.

Ther

SAT. AUG. 17, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Fontenoy

This morning was at the stables as usual and also all afternoon. The man who drowned last night was dressed & sent to town for military burial. This evening at about supper time an American aviator alighted near stables on account of engine trouble. We had great dinner this evening chicken, wine & pie. The French people in the house where we have our mess are five to us & we have great time talking French. After supper met this aviator & fired bottle of wine for him. Then went to see his plane. Talked to the Maire & village mademoiselle & to God-

Ther

SUN. AUG. 18, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Fontenoy.

Up as usual at 6 o'clock
no regular reveille. Was
at the stables until about
10:30 then came to the village
and talked to attractive

Madameville who had her
Grammaire Anglaise which
we looked over together. This
afternoon I was in my room
wrote letter to Mother &
went to stables. Placed
three new cammies under
camouflage. After supper
spent most of evening talking
to French with Monsieur & Madame
of our mess chateau. Very
pleasant people. They lost a
son in the war.

Ther

MON. AUG. 19, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Fontenoy.

Was at the stables all
morning as usual. Spent
most of the time straightening
out teams. Sent the horses
to graze. Watched the the
limbers this afternoon
and had mounted drill,
the 6th section had accident in
which a horse broke his back
& had to be killed. Was talking
to the Trench Major de Cant
onment this evening. And
arranging about things
tomorrow. Lt. Murdy, Petrusian,
is sharing my "apartment"
with me tonight.

Ther TUES. AUG. 20, 1918 Wea

Partly Cloudy Put in pay vouchers.
At Fontenoy.

Up at stables getting the driver
of the friend 1st Platoon & the
fourgon started. Capt left at
7:30. Lt Muldrow & I left with
1st Platoon at about 9:30 met
E & D battery. At Aingeray we
got an order rode Capt. Ester
caught up & I went with him to
join D Battery on other road.
At Liversden Capt Ester & I had
lunch at cafe. Then continued
march with D Battery, never did
see E & F. Got to Fontenoy at
1:30. Found out position that we
are to come to tomorrow & returned
with my order. Was in the stable
& the Col came around gave me
orders for tomorrow. Went most of
evening looking with Maj. de laun. fine
moonlight evening.

Ther WED. AUG. 21, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Fontenoy & Liversden.

Had reveille at 5:30 this AM.
Got 3 or 4 sect. pieces & fourgon &
water cart hitched & pulled out at
8:30 met D & E B troops with Lt
Fuchs & Hawbiss & started off in
great style F in lead. E next one
fourgon. At Liversden we halted
to water & feed. Hawbiss, Fuchs & I
went to the village & got ourselves
meal & beer, we managed to borrow a
piece of black bread & when we passed
through we returned it to him. Saw very
large loaf of white bread which
pleased him greatly. Got started
on road & Lt Chalkers met us with
orders for me to return. So he, Schmidt
& I returned to Fontenoy. Chalkers
left immediately with cart. I gave orders
for moving tomorrow. Was at stable
and took bath in river. Attended
to packing wagon this evening & talked
with Mlle. Marselle.

Ther

THURS. AUG. 22, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Fontenoy & Liverdin.

I had reveille at 5:30 this morning. Got everything ready to move out made inspection of billets, latrines & stables. At 4:30 moved out column consisting of 7 caissons, 5 wagons & kitchen & sick horses. Lt Murty, vet, also with me. Reached Liverdin at noon & found D Btry in the stopping place so we crossed the bridge & watered & fed. Murty & I went to village & due to the loss of head of yesterday, the Mels gave us great dinner. Moved out at 2 o'clock and passed through Howard & Pompey. Halted outside of Warbach at 4 o'clock and harnessed & fed horses in woods. Found brigade lodges. & got in formation about moving tonight. Supper & moved again at 9 o'clock. Reached Belleville at 10 o'clock.

Ther

FRI. AUG. 23, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Belleville.

Luckily, I found our horse echelon last night in Belleville. Got horses & men assigned to stables & billets & got to bed about 1 o'clock. Had my quarters & also men in wooden shacks. Reville at 6:30. Stables watering & getting things straight this morning. Tried to hide caissons in trees but was stopped by French woman. Capt here at noon & gave some orders. At 2 o'clock I rode to Dienowand & per order reported to Regt Hodgure & was examined physically by Maj. Donald. Re turned to Belleville & tried to find town major. Dr. Crook, interpreter & I had mess together here at the Echelon. Arranged drivers etc with lefts an evening.

Ther SAT. AUG. 24, 1918 Wea

Cloudy. Rain this afternoon.
At Belleville

Reveille at 6 o'clock. Stables
etc. The Col. was here
this morning looking over
the place. The German was
here so we separated the
sick horses etc. 5 or 6 connect
#19 sick with influenza mostly.
Interpreter dined with me at noon.
Talked with the town major who
is an M.P. sergeant. Got the
downs ready for mounted drill
this afternoon but a thunder storm
came up & it rained all afternoon,
so just had grooming & stables.
Gave sergeant instructions in
accordance with Capt's orders in
evening. Then took hot shower
bath at good place in village.
I went to bed.

Ther SUN. AUG. 25, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Belleville

Reveille at 7 o'clock this morning.
Was awakened at 1:30 A.M. by a
nearby air battle and bomb raid.
Had grooming stables etc.
Was busy most of the
morning carrying out
the orders of the Capt. which
were numerous. Went with P.
Hara to see about kitchen to
Col. Comrade nothing doing.
Was down odd jobs around the
place all afternoon & stables &
6 o'clock. Interpreter here
for supper. Went to letter to
Mother this evening.
Boche tried to shoot down
a balloon today but it was pulled
out of way in time.

Ther MON. AUG. 26, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Belleville

Stables and working with the horses all morning. Last night thirty dropped bombs on house near D Battery stables & killed 3 women & wounded several soldiers. This afternoon I started several details working in shells, barbed wire, etc. Then took my horse & rode to Supply Co. made some kites & talked with Capt. Fortner. Stables & general clearing up before retreat. The interpreters made arrangements for dinner to eat at a house in village. We supply our rations & French women cooks for us. First meal supper this evening & it was very successful. St. O'Hara happened to drop around so he dined with us.

Ther TUES. AUG. 27, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Belleville

Held inspection of clothes & quarters as usual this morning. Then at 5:45 got order to attend machine gun school at 9 AM. at Motor Repair Shop. Found out where it was & attended school all morning. We had nomenclature of parts of Hotchkiss (Ta) machine gun (Benson). Very good dinner at French Madame house with 2nd factor. Then back to Machine gun school from 1 school ended 4:30. We took the gun apart & put it together & then the instructor fired a few belts of cartridges for us. Carried out several orders this evening & after dinner talked with a couple interpreters.

Ther

WED. AUG. 28, 1918

Wea

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Ther

THURS. AUG. 29, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Belleville had recent
field inspection this morning.
Then rode my horse to
machine gun school. We
assembled & disassembled & had
the workings explained. After
dinner spent all afternoon
at machine gun school we
fired & went over the machine
gun. Censored letters.
Received a letter from
Mike Ward. He did not
give much information. He
is here in infantry some place.
After our dinner the interpreter & I
met a couple of Irish friends. Then
we all went to the home of a
Madame, very attractive. We
spent the evening drinking fine
champagne and talking. Had a
great time. Wonderful & well fine

Clear

At Belleville

Inspection, stables etc
this morning. Got
trough & pump etc.
ready to put in river
bank. Spent most
of the afternoon getting
two Hotchkiss machine
guns for the battery from
the ordnance dept.
St. O'Hara was here
this evening & dined with
the interpreter & me.
We had quite a dinner with
beef, doughnuts, pie, rice-
pudding, etc. Took a
little walk with O'Hara
after dinner & went to bed
early.
Letter from Mother.

Ther

FRI. AUG. 30, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Belleville

Machine gun Co arrived here at Belleville. Inspection stables etc as usual this morning. Then gave instruction in taking apart & cleaning the machine guns. Insured by myself at noon as interpreter was away. Had one of the non-coms of the machine gun Co instruct my men in their drill etc this afternoon. Went to river to see about having water trough fixed etc. Took a little walk with the interpreter this evening & stop for at E B try Echelon to see Ben Hawken & Whist Abbott. Curried letters & went to bed.

Ther

SAT. AUG. 31, 1918

Wea

Clear

Saw burned place to be fixed at Remy

At Belleville

Held inspection, stables etc. attended to fixing trough & pump to water horses at river. Had machine gun drill this morning & again this afternoon for 2 squad. Was cleaning letters when order came to have 2nd cannon, 2 wagons & rolling kitchen move out & report to Capt under 1st Sergeant. Received order at 3:20 men supposed to leave at 3:30. Had to hustle some. Had five supper with Interpreter Gires. Then we called on Mlle. Marie & spent evening talking, french & drinking tea, & looking at Le Vie Parisienne. When I returned to quarters found order from Capt. to report to reserve position on fourgon at 7 o'clock. Disgusted, just getting things fixed here etc.

Ther SUN. SEPT. 1, 1918 Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Dieulouard + Beaumont.

W at 5:40 had Litzsch help me
back up (I paid him). Started
off with all baggage on fourgon.

Reported to Capt Nichols & then to
Hdqn. Was instructed that I will
be attached temporarily to A Battery
& to report to Capt Larrabee at which
I did near Beaumont. Ran into
Chaplin Trecker holding church in a
gun pit, joined them & took communion.
Capt L. the Chaplin & I had luncheon
together & then we rode to Battery A's
advance position, where I deliver
at Blair. Spent the evening getting
the dope on the position. Wrote a
letter to Mother. Sent horse back
to H Battery. Have charge of two
guns here located in woods
well camouflaged. We are about
6000 miles from German lines.

Ther

MON. SEPT. 2, 1918

Wea

Clear

On Front (Schwartz)

At Blair & I got
up at about 7 o'clock. He packed
up & left after breakfast for
Atton. I inspected the position
gun drill and picket line.
Then straightened out my
junk, maps, clothes etc &
settled in for my little sort of
half dugout. Figured out
sandage reports etc. Dr. Deiner
& Heckerman were here this after-
noon. Made inspection &
censored mail. Run to town on
telephone to night with weather
report & barrage instructions until
about 11:30. Barrage signal test
at 10 o'clock. Rats are stuck
here in camouflage, in dugouts
& everywhere.

Ther

TUES. SEPT. 3, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

At 7 o'clock this morning after breakfast I made inspection of guns, stables and bought a paper at M. M. L. R. After dinner I did some studying, supervised the gun drill. Capt. Carraive came about 4 o'clock, we talked & inspected the position & stables. He stayed & dined with me. After supper I gave instructions & censored mail.

Ther

WED. SEPT. 4, 1918

Wea

Clear

At 7 o'clock (Schwab) inspected position, gun drill, picket line and then cleaned my revolver. This afternoon I supervised gun drill and then I had a mechanic show me the parts of the breech mechanism, & I took it apart & put it together several times. After supper Maj. Harris was here & inspected the position. Censored mail, & read this evening & took a warm sponge bath. Expected order to move but did not get them so am going to bed.

Ther THURS. SEPT. 5, 1918 Wea

Raining. Cloudy

At Front (Schwabele)

At 2 A.M. I was awakened by a bombardment. Fritz was sending them across. The shells were whistling over our heads & great pots. Fritz landed near picket line. A little gas at picket line. Their barrage stopped after about 15 minutes. Walked around to see damage this morning. One of our houses hit on whistlers. Two big holes at cross road about 200 meters away.

I'm off in mess shattered. Was at picket line most of morning. The Pucker & Breathie here. St. Marie had lunch with me. Went to picket line with him this afternoon. Saw a number of prisoners at 3:40 PM. Made out reports. Wrote letter to Marie this evening.

Ther FRI. SEPT. 6, 1918 Wea

Raining

At Front (Schwabele)

Wakened by sentinel at 2 A.M. because he heard gas alarm. Fritz was firing, but shot going quite a distance to our left. Got up sniffed for gas found none, went to telephone dug out after a while called up B. Baty when the Maj. telephoned there was gas. Found it had cleared up, so returned to bed. Inspected position & picket line this morning. Read a bunch of orders & regulations to the men. After dinner I read some secret & confidential stuff about the Capt. sent. Read & wore gas masks $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. Capt. arrived about 4:30 this afternoon, brought me my despatch case, & pay check which is 653.30 francs (\$115.63). Also pay for the men which we gave out. Capt. stayed & dined with me. We talked quite a while. Sentenced letters.

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 7, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Front (^{Forest de Jacq.} Schwabach)

Quiet night but did not have to get up although Boche sent quite a few over none was very near us - Drill and inspection as usual this morning. Read some regulations to the men & was at picket line.

No drills this afternoon. Went to picket line. Read French & took nap. Wrote a letter to Milse Ward, and one to Laddie.

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 8, 1918

Wea

Showers

At Front (Schwabach)

This morning at 4:30 was awakened by gas alarm. Had the men put on masks, sniffed & telephoned to neighboring batteries. Found nothing so went back to bed & slept until 8 o'clock. Inspected guns & stables after breakfast. Read French novel. After dinner I wrote a letter to Mother. At about 3:30 got telephone order from Capt giving firing data & order to fire one gun for adjustment. We fired 19 rounds. We are adjusted on cross road about 7000 meters distant. Busy all evening with orders, rationing & telephone messages.

Ther

MON. SEPT. 9, 1918

Wea

Showers

At Front (Schwaebler)

Wp most of the night on orders from the Capt & Maj. Kept coming by messengers all night. Went to bed & was up from 3 to 4:30 on watch for action.

Wp again at 7 at 7:30. Had order by code to fire one rd. Stayed here all morning waiting for more orders to fire for testing. Larson did so at 11:15 & again at 1:30.

St Heebman here for while this morning. Took up this afternoon & attended to fixing projector. Attended to ration this evening. Ordered to move & then cancelled.

Received 7 letters. 3 from Walter. 1 from Dad, 2 from Mom & 1 from Mary. Kerey (post cards).

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TUES. SEPT. 10, 1918

Wea

Showers

At Front (Schwaebler & Patton)

Had the guard call me at 2:45 this morning. Nothing much doing so I went to sleep after an hour. Wp again at 7 had to count ammunition by Lt. Sen. Drill this morning & at picket line. Told in afternoon I wrote a letter half in French to Marie Forey. Got order to move out at dark. Gave orders for everything to be prepared & packed my stuff. We took the two guns & everything except ammunition & moved out at 9 o'clock leaving dark night. Went to Patton & put guns in new position then reported to Capt at his quarters. Got my bedding & piled fairly well in quarters for the night.

Ther

WED. SEPT. 11, 1918

Wea

Rain

At Atton

Slept a little in clothes last night. Up at about 7 o'clock had charge of gas proofing dugouts & firing up the emplacement generally. Capt returned this afternoon & raised hell about it not being done fast enough. Got in ammunition etc. Spent all evening to midnight overseeing the gas proof work. May have after supper & field conference. Something stirring this evening.

very & figured date of to bed of course, with the others in

Ther

THURS. SEPT. 12, 1918

Wea

Cloudy showers

At Atton

At 1 A.M. we got order to commence firing. I had charge of 2nd platoon we fired all night on 2 one five, farmer cross etc. etc. The whole country side was banging all night & all day. It ceased firing at 9 o'clock this morning & tired hungry drunk after firing about 15-20 rounds to the battery. Got something to eat & then went to bed & slept until 3.30 this afternoon got up & ate. Talked with A. Carroll who has just been assigned to the Regiment. Found at 5 o'clock on my way to work a little while. Talked this

Ther

FRI. SEPT. 13, 1918

Wea

Cloudy showers
At Atton

This morning at 7:30 we were called by telephone for a barrage which we got off a little slower than the Capt. desired. Other barrage order cancelled so we went to bed again & got up at 8 o'clock. Had breakfast in our Priests house dining-room. Inspected the guns & staffs. Then got orders to take horse & couple corporals & boys for ammunition dump. Found it & spent most of the day writing for our carmen to carry away. Finally got 9:15 round. H.E. saw air battle in which British aviator was brought down & fell near us. We put up barrage from 6 to 8:30 this evening. Home recalled us by barrage for report of the night. Newspaper full of talk on this battle & our victory made big gain from Pointe du Marais to St. Mi.

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SAT. SEPT. 14, 1918

Wea

Clear
At Atton

During the night one of guns of my platoon got a crack in powder drum in the tube. At 3 A.M. sent it back to rear for repairs. Got another gun this evening & put it in place. Inspected the gun, & position in general. Col. was here. Lt. Durrett was here this afternoon - also an aviator St. Ives. We talked & drank a little beer. Very little doing in way of fighting except a great deal of aerial activity. One of our balloons bailed and 3 of the boches. Shot to bed quite early tonight.

Ther SUN. SEPT. 15, 1918 Wea

Clear.

At Attou.

Quiet night got up at 6 o'clock. Boer shelled C Btry in woods near us at about 9 o'clock this morn. The Capt & I took our horses this morn. I started for a horseback ride, I met the Maj. & he had us go to Pont-à-Muron & reconnoitre a new position. The town is quite a place with many nice houses but all the citizens have left. The churches (most) the houses are well shelled. Received 3 letters from Mother, 1 from Nance, 1 from Dad & bill from Dan Chib. Wrote a letter to Mother this afternoon. Censored mail & talked.

Ther MON. SEPT 16, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Attou. & woods.

Quiet night. Up at 6:30 on account of a slight gas alarm. Smelled it a little & wore mask for a while. It was just a sniff from the woods to our east where Huns had been gassing 319th all night. Duty official to day. Inspected both positions with Lt. Correl. Then read orders, intelligence etc in our combination order, & bed room. Cleaned up the platoon & grounds this afternoon for a reported inspection by Gen. Pershing. Animal he did not appear. At 5:30 this evening an order came to take over 3 old trench 90 mm guns from B & C Batteries. I was ordered with Dunnett to take them from position & to a new position. Packed up after supper took horse, pack, sleds & men, wagons etc & started for the position in the woods. We arrived at the Pont-Muron from Nance.

Ther TUES. SEPT. 17, 1918 Wea

Showers.

Trout in woods (Forêt de Faag)

We got to the position of the 90s in the edge of wood. Then old Huns began to shell us in great manner they were landing all along the road. Two of C Batteries horses were struck & killed while pulling a forage as we decided not to pull out until things quietened a bit which they did at about 2 AM. Then we started the road was full of big shell holes. Went to new position in the woods & I never saw such a dark place in my life. We got in OK, found myself a good dig-out & went to sleep at 4:15 AM. Up at 7:30.

Had guns put in emplacements & got men to work on platforms which are decided to fire those old 90s. Worked all day carrying & putting in emplacements too & a horseback ride to old position this afternoon. Did not eat supper not feeling well. Saw the moon & stars & went to bed early but kept on on all night by carb. & mag.

Ther WED. SEPT. 18, 1918 Wea

Rain & Partly cloudy

Forêt de Faag

Kept busy on telephone most of night & there was no excitement. Not feeling well this morning did not eat breakfast & got up at 9 o'clock. Men working on platform & emplacement of 3rd gun all day. Received new men from E & F batteries but had to send away men from B battery. Now have about 20 men. Slept a while this afternoon but spent most of the day in the gun pits. My dug out is deep & damp. It is well made and rats around it are small and a bit lonely in these woods. Worked in pits with dark and then looked over some of the data for the position. Aeroplane light directly above position at about 9:15. Pieces of shell fell dropping all around dug out.

Ther THURS. SEPT. 19, 1918 Wea

Rainy.

Forêt de Tracy.

Up at 8 o'clock this morning feeling much better but still have the trots badly, but have more appetite. Working on replacements all day. Suspected the two guns that are already laid. I spent most of the afternoon working out data and looking over maps & French dope on the position. After supper there was a French Sergeant here to look over the position. We expect the French to relieve us tomorrow. Censored mail this evening.

Received 2 letters from Mother & 1 from Dad. Also a letter in French from Missions. Wrote a letter to Dad this evening.

Ther FRI. SEPT. 20, 1918 Wea

Partly Cloudy.

Forêt de Tracy. & Marboche

Undisturbed night except for a few Frenchmen coming out looking for 1st line positions. At 7:30 I spent practically all day cleaning gun put put on rocks & polishing the grounds. Then afternoon had men roll their packs & packed my stuff. My stomach is still far from being O.K. The Capt. and a French Capt of the 260th also Capt. Groce & a French Maj were here looking over the position. At about 7 o'clock the 260th Regt came to take over the position talked to them in French. Heavy load just come from Soissons. At 9 o'clock 2 of our forgers came. We loaded up & started for Belleville & Marboche. We arrived at designated wood at about 11:30. Found Blair & Gurnett ahead of us. All went under the moonlight.

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 21, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Marbach

Left ON on side of the hill in this fine woods. I did not get up until 11:30 the morning. I spent most of afternoon preparing for tonight's march. We do not know our destination at all just about ready to leave this evening when we got orders to remain here over night. At 11:00 I got horses & took a ride to Tanager & back to our camp at night. Told with Capt & Lt. Dewart & went to bed in prof. tent.

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 22, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy, Showers

At Marbach

Up at 7 o'clock this morning still troubled with my stomach. Lt. Dewart & I took a little walk to the river this morning and then did odd jobs around the post line. On duty with the organization this afternoon. Took a nap and read some French - Then packed up & ready for lunch tonight. We were all ready to move at 7 o'clock & pulled out at about 8:30 tonight. Brigade movement. I am with combat train. Bad rainy night. We went about 24 Ks.

Ther MON. SEPT. 23, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, rainy.

At Boncourt + on march.

One of the worst nights I have ever spent. rain + wind and we marched until about 4:30 this morning, then we were billeted in a mud hole in a woods! after we got the horses + carriages straightened out we found place to sleep in wooden sheds + slept there until about 4 PM. then got up + prepared for another hike. We were all ready to move out at 6 o'clock "C" Btry ahead of us upset two wagons so delayed our departure until 9 o'clock. Partly cloudy night with some moonlight. Lacked no rain. Midnight stop for beans. Passed through Gironville etc. before we arrived at Boncourt. Went ahead to see about water etc. arrived in camp at about 5:30 A.M.

Ther TUES. SEPT. 24, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Boncourt + on march.

Last night better than the night before. Took horses to water by point in road etc. We took things straightened out pitched perches and went to sleep at about 8:30, slept until 3:30 P.M. washed for first time in 2 days + prepared for another march. Just before we pulled out I got orders to report back to "B" Battery for duty. Took charge of the combat team and we moved out at about 8:30. Upset one of the charriot de Park because pole broke. Luckily no men or horses hurt. Passed through some large bombed + shelled towns absolutely deserted. Fine moonlight night back water. We got to Melly at about 6 A.M.

Ther WED SEPT. 25, 1918 Wea

Rainy.

At Niccy.

Watered horses straightened out picket line. Camp on top of a hill. Got baggage strapped & Batter ate some hot cake and went to bed at about 10 o'clock. I left until 3 o'clock then prepared for another ride. Left is very rainy. Orderly details so I got new one Baldie. Packed up and moved out at about 7 o'clock tonight. Everything went fairly smoothly on the road. Train went on of the baggage shipped off a little bridge & I left at Bonham to bring it. At midnight we camped near Pretz in a field. Laid out bedding rolls & slept.

Ther THURS. SEPT 26, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Pretz & on marsh

Up at 7:15 this morning. Straightened things out & took horses to creek to water & then to graze. Packed up & moved out at noon. It was fine afternoon & interesting march through many villages (inhabited). Saw several observation balloons pursued up by airplanes. Got information that the Americans at first had advanced 17 K. Later 8000 prisoners. Saw some of German wounded prisoners on the road. At about 6 o'clock we got into a black oak road. Some English French Cavalry passed. We cooked until about 9 o'clock then we moved to Trueman & camped in a large woods. Put up lantern & went to sleep at about 1:30.

Ther FRI. SEPT. 27, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Fontana, Arizona

Up at about 5:30 this morning.
After breakfast took the
horses about a mile & 1/2
to water which took all
morning. This afternoon
I had the wagon & garages
tuned & found another place
to water & had a trough
built out of a paulin.

We are allowed to have
no lights so went to
bed shortly after dark.

Received a letter one
from Mother & one from
cousin Bertha Patterson.

Ther SAT. SEPT. 28, 1918 Wea

Cloudy

At Fontana, Arizona

Reveille at 6:30. One officer
has to stand it so that was
2. At 8:30 we had inspection
by acting mag. Poyse (who has
taken Col. Rodgers' place which I
was with 1st Battalion, & has gone to
insanitarium). Then I had the
gas masks inspected. Then
had charge of harness cleaning
by the drivers which took the
rest of the morning & most of
the afternoon. Took the horses
to water. Got 2 letters from
Mother & 1 from Mance.
Just as I was ready to go to
bed it was raining & I came to
draw arrangements so I got 2 rubber
coats, latched & hauled 5 + 9 rods
& 5-20 fuses until 11:30 then
went to bed.

Ther SUN. SEPT. 29, 1918 Wea

Showers

At Fontenay, Arizona

Got up about 8:30 this morning
looked over the horses &
then attended a short
service in the woods held
by the Chaplain. While
we were eating dinner at
about 12:40 got a call to
be ready to move out at
2 o'clock. We hustled around
& were ready. We started moving
& waited all afternoon. Finally
ordered to unharness &
water & be ready to move
on 45 min. notice. We waited
& finally got out rolls &
went to bed.

19 Ther MON. SEPT. 30, 1918 Wea

Rainy

At Fontenay, Arizona

To our surprise no orders to
move last night. Raining un-
comfortably night. Up at about
7:30. Took horses to water
& worked around fresh line
all morning. Received Lt.
Litch Bulletin. Walked
about a mile to take a bath
& finally got a good warm
one in a dirty old shack.
Then had to take charge of seeing
that the battery was bathed.
News that Bulgaria had
accepted Allies peace terms &
will allow allies to use her
R.R. to reach Austria.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 1, 1918

Wea

Met Chase, my class in Princeton he
is a Put in 321 F.A.
Cloudy

At Fontenay in Argonne Forest
Trouble with bowels again
last night so did not
eat breakfast. Took horses
to water and was at the
front line all morning.
Col. Williams inspected our
area & discovered some
burlap missing off some
home eaten trees. Result a
walkie out for the Capt. This
afternoon Capt sent me to
give an explanation to Col.
Had to go to Fontenay could
not find Col so took a walk
& tried to buy something to eat.
could only find pears. After retreat
we had an inspection of reserve
positions. Then went down the
hill to see rocket and display
letter from Mother.

Ther

WED. OCT. 2, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Fontenay in Forest of Argonne
My turn to hold reveille so
I was up at 6 o'clock quite cool.
Baldie mysteriously sick. Reported to
Col as directed & also some
other things about our Capt. Took
horses to water etc. One died
this morning from ruptured
bowels. This afternoon rode
down the valley where the battalion
had simulated firing by aerial
observation. Received a letter
from Dad & quite a long one
in French from Mlle. Feriez.
Attended to horses after
retreat & went to bed.

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THURS. OCT. 3, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy

At Fort team in Fort Argonne.
Went to battalion officers
meeting at 7:45 - about usual
observation. Then attended to
freshet line, horses etc &
cleaned mail all morning.
Read the first Lane Intelligence
which they are sending me
from home (dated Aug 17th).
Censored mail this afternoon
and watered horses &
baled after the taking care
of such horses. Packed up
some extra equipment and
sent it to the rear this evening.
Allowed us lights as usual,
so went to bed shortly after
dark.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 4, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At the team in Fort Argonne.
Took the horses to a
field and exercised,
grazed & watered them
all morning.

This afternoon we gave
the battery area a good
cleaning and ^{had} grooming.
Wrote a letter to Motta.
Received one from
Nance & also announce-
ment of Joe Jackson's &
Peggy Fisher's marriage.
When we were turning in
we got orders that we will
move out in the morning.

Ther

SAT. OCT. 5, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

In Forest d'Argonne & outside of Lalettes
 up to hold Alverville at 5:20
 the morning. At the packing
 started & took the horses to water.
 We harnessed up & moved out
 of old Argonne woods at 8
 o'clock. We had nice little
 uneven trail march of about
 10 K and camped on the side of
 a hill in the open outside of Lalettes.
 Established picket line with
 grooming & had dinner at about
 12:45. Had my hair cut & a shave by
 Pot. Hill. Took horses to water. Fine
 trough compared with the woods.
 Attended to picket line this
 afternoon and went to bed
 at dark this evening.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 6, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Lalettes & on front near Varennes
 We expected a good sleep this morning
 but we were awakened from it at 5 o'clock
 & ordered to be prepared to move out at
 8 o'clock. We moved in good style
 mainly through the forest which was
 full of troops. At 11:00 we established
 camp in the woods & after having
 dinner were ready to take a rest, when
 we got orders to harness & move
 out immediately. We moved &
 passed through a real "no man's land"
 all of which had been occupied by the
 Boches before this drive. We passed through
 Varennes in which there is not a
 house left standing. Dr. Brown
 called to me from a truck as we
 passed. He said we were not dead of
 artillery fire on all sides. Just after dark
 the heavy battery & combat train separated.
 Took the train & we had to find a suitable
 camping place for the night. We finally found
 a place after being blocked on the road for
 hours. Water & beer got men bread to drink in

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MON. OCT. 7, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy & showers

Near Arcennes Charpentry

Was valued at 6 o'clock by order from M.P. to caisson place on wagen & horse. We put up a picket line in a dirty little woods filled with dead horses. Fed watered & gave the men what food we had. All the tanks & caissons sent back from the position spent all morning getting things straight. Inspected several. Left Col came around, compliments & Battery a care of horses. Outrigger came generally. This afternoon & evening Lt. Hawkins with Murty & I looked around for a better position but found nothing except a hill where we would be almost blown up by one of our machine guns. At night Murty & I had put up 77 signs to be in ground combat.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 8, 1918

Wea

Partly clear & showers

At Charpentry

Up at about 7 o'clock this morning. Everything wet & muddy. Had rather disturbed night as shells were dropping all around us at intervals all through the night. Spent all morning fixing grooming, cleaning up generally & executing orders from the position. Shells dropping around here most of day. Are a better view of terrain. Had the drivers cleaning harness & getting caissons in order. Newspapers say that German went place. Orders fixed up a good tent with facilities for all Murty & me so we turned in our tents.

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WED. OCT. 9, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & misty. Frost this AM.

Between Charpentier & near Vêry

Had rather disturbed night
 see our heavy batteries which
 are all around us fired all
 night & we made some
 rattle. Fritz did not send
 us any shells last night, but
 did considerable mortar bombing
 below us in the valley. Hell
 reveille at 6.30. After breakfast
 we prepared to move from this
 wallow. The road was blocked
 so it was about 11 o'clock before
 the battalion could move. We went
 about one K. east & pitched camp
 along the stream. At Hawkins Smith
 & Minety. I had tent put up on side
 of hill under some trees.
 Lots of German prisoners passing
 toward letter from Lord

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THURS. OCT. 10, 1918

Wea

Clear

Between Charpentier & Vêry

Hunn dropped a shell beside
 our tent shortly after we turned
 in & during the night they
 sent quite a few shells over
 us. Had the men grooming
 etc this morning. After
 dinner at Smith & I took our
 horses & rode to the gun
 positions. A regular mass of
 land dead men mostly American
 scattered along the road & in the
 woods. Got some orders etc from
 the Capt. & then we returned
 to the echelon. Went to bed
 at 10.15 and at about 8.30 we
 got orders to send up timber &
 fourgers to the position started them
 off & then went back to bed.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 11, 1918

Wea

cloudy

Between Chapin & Terry
 At about 3 o'clock this morning
 got order to send more horses
 to position. Call Sgt Purcell &
 told him send them off.
 Had reveille 6:30. After breakfast
 got order to bring lumber teams
 & caissons with ammunition to
 position. Started with them &
 reported to Capt at new position.
 Dead humans all along the road.
 Reported that our infantry was
 retreating. Barrage set up in-
 stead of moving guns forward.
 Attended to starting ammunition
 then rode back to echelon. Got
 something to eat & now suffering
 Went to bed at dark.

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SAT. OCT. 12, 1918

Wea

cloudy

Between Chapin & Terry
 Undisturbed last night except
 by a few stray shells.
 Shots. Had the few drivers
 that were left here groom
 the few sick horses & clean
 up generally. Wrote a letter
 to Dad this afternoon & then
 got order to move the
 echelon further toward the
 front nearer gun position. Had
 to send to gun position for
 more horses as we did not
 have enough to move the
 wagons. Everything packed up.
 Det Patton moved at 6 o'clock.
 no sign of our horses. They
 finally arrived after we had
 fired sleeping places. The road
 was so blocked that I decided
 not to move until morning.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 13, 1918

Wea

Rainy

Near Chaubert, near F.erville
 Got men up at 4 o'clock & we
 prepared to move out. Delay
 because blacksmiths have to
 unload & also some horses
 finally got started after
 having had time pulling
 cleared the park out of mud
 Arrived at new echelon position
 at about noon. It is fine place
 along edge of woods near F.erville.
 The woods was occupied by the Boches
 where they died built (destroyed) &
 regular little town, with lots of vegetable
 gardens. Took walk around the
 place with Lt. Murty. Just after get-
 ting here I sent off the 6 sections to
 move our gun forward & haul
 ammunition. It was first of
 tent for me & turned in early.

Ther

MON. OCT. 14, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

Near F.erville & Châtel Châtery -
 All through the night there
 was a big battle going on continuous
 barrage, guns firing on all sides,
 road being shelled. Up at 6:30
 only about 35 men here now
 as the drivers are keeping the horses
 at the new gun position. About 18
 men & riding horses here.
 Spent most of morning clearing
 the place. Cleaned up & getting
 myself fixed in a little shack
 left by the Germans, in midst of their
 vegetable garden. Went to see the
 officers of E.B. Co. this afternoon. Our
 whole woods & also the nearby Fr.
 battery & road were being shelled all
 afternoon by Huns. Some dropping very
 near Rosa to one of my men got
 hit on leg when we were digging ditch.
 He had to be sent to hospital.
 Wrote a letter & sent same, confining to
 Mother. Got 2 letters from Mother & 1 from Home.

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Ther TUES. OCT. 15, 1918 Wea
 Rainy.

Near Fleville & Châtel

Our guns were fairly quiet last night, but Boche was shelling most of the night luckily none landed very near us. Had the usual picket line duties & potting this morning & went with 2 quite sick men to have a doctor look at them. At 7³⁰ AM. Div Art Officer dropped in & we talked together in my shack around the stove. Yesterdays paper said that Germany accepted all of Pres. Wilsons peace terms!

Having good meals now from the German garden such as cabbage, beets, onion, celery, beans, cauliflower, etc. Received 2 Lancet newspapers today. Arranged about giving the men hot baths tomorrow. Had a fine one myself this afternoon. Attended to sundry matters etc. & potting this evening. Wrote letter to Cousin Bertha.

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Ther WED. OCT. 16, 1918 Wea
 Rain.

Near Fleville & Châtel

A fairly quiet night on both sides. As usual at 6³⁰ had the usual picket line duties. Went to see that the Boche treated several quite sick men. At 10 o'clock took all the men to the shower bath room which is located in what used to be a French chateau or school. Did little odd jobs most of the afternoon such as looking up fire wood to send to the position etc. Wrote a letter to Mouse as I leave the old shack plugged up so that I can use candles.

Ther THURS. OCT. 17, 1918 Wea

Rainy.

Near Fleville & Chatel.

Quiet night. Had good sleep. The usual work on the horses this morning. Took the sick men to see the doctor. Censored mail. Learned that Lt Durrett was killed while sleeping in a fourgon.

Lt Hawthorn & Lt Murty dined with me at noon in my Hun shack. Fine fresh boiled vegetables & steak meal including Brussels sprouts that I gathered. Ben Hawk & I looked over the maps for 105-3. Lt Borman here from the gun position trying to get more men etc. Sent him, Corp & Gunter & W. J. to look after the horses. Repacked my bag. Attended to sanitation to position and read over & destroyed old letters this evening.

Ther FRI. OCT. 18, 1918 Wea

Clear

Near Fleville Chatel in Roman valley

Quiet night. Cleaned up picket line and had the horses taken care of as usual - Took the sick men to see the doctor. Gathered some fresh vegetables in the garden. Sent 6 more horses to rear to hospital by order Div Vet. Studied some Artillery timing. The Capt was here most of afternoon, showed him around the place. Had a cigarette & talked with Lt Baba. After supper had quite a talk with the French soldiers who live next to me. Censored some mail.

Ther

SAT. OCT. 19, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

Near Fleville & Châtel.

Huns sent a few shells in to the woods but generally quiet night. The usual duties in caring for the horses. Sat in shade & read for a while. This afternoon all the horses & drivers were sent from the position to one here at Cabillon. Straightened out the picket line, harness etc. Capt. Nichols here we stopped at Brigade Hdqrs talked to Maj. Genl. Rhodes. At Holland. Its Bullet & Baba. Not much dope except that the allies continue to advance all along line. Hill & Osterd have been taken. Attended to sending off the rations etc this evening.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 20, 1918

Wea

Rain

Near Fleville & Châtel.

Fritz dropped an occasional shell over last night. Had reveille at 7:30 this morning. Grooming etc. Arranged to have some of the men get a hot bath. Capt. Estes. Ground to see about new horses we are supposed to get. Everything muddy wet & slipping. Read for a while this afternoon. Then was at picket line. Allies still advancing. Attended to getting several things for the position this afternoon & evening. Saw the rations divided & sent off. Was to a letter to Mother & discussed mail this evening.

Ther MON. OCT. 21, 1918 Wea

Partly clear

Near Fleville & Chatel.

Quiet night. The usual pre-dawn duties this morning. Censored mail. St Boniman came here from position for bath etc. talked with him quite a while. Read artillery firing this afternoon. Then an order came to furnish 6 cannons for Maj Harris. Spent most of the afternoon getting the drivers together & started.

Received a letter from Mother, one from Dad, Nance & Laddie. Started the ration off after supper. Read the paper, Allies still advancing especially in Flanders.

Ther TUES. OCT. 22, 1918 Wea

Partly clear

Near Fleville & St. Leger.

Quiet night with exception of heavy machine dropping bombs near. After morning started I took four point started then loaded empty cartridge case from one of our old position. Then rode through Fleville to the battery position talked with Capt etc. shell landed in a wire line killing one & wounding 13. Returned to kitchen got dinner went to see the Hawthorn Party. I inspected the horses. When I was done the Capt & Det Maj were here & said to Capt that Capt cared for horses in Regt. Got ration etc started & was just finishing letters to Dad & one to Nance & Laddie when I rec'd my order from 2nd Bn for me & Lt Hawthorn to report to Hdqrs to go to forward CP. We walked to Fleville where we rode for to near Sommeville. Road very cluttered with gas. Walked in to Sommeville. Found 40 francs & plenty of ground in this out stretching.

Ther

WED. OCT. 23, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Lammarsuse + in shell hole.
Hans shelled thru to us all night.
We burned breakfast from Doc-
boys. Then with a guide + our shells
only we started for the C.P. about
2 1/2 north of Lammarsuse + saw the
Old Georges. We relieved H. Butler.
The C.P. is in shell hole just over for
two with broken telephone, not much
of place for observation. Col of 327 then
here in another shell hole. Used
two telephones to get men to fire over.
Lots of shells dropping all around us.
also Boche airplanes. American balloons
burned. Later afternoon Boche put
a stiff barrage on our night look
around the country, a lot of
men to see but a few dead.

German + American. Talking to
Col of 327. Inf in our shell
hole. About 8 o'clock the 327
relieved him. B in Hawthorn + I then
in company the rest of mine in our shell hole.

Ther

THURS. OCT. 24, 1918

Wea

Clear

In shell hole. North of Lammarsuse.
Burn night. Both with shelling
most of the time, we are between
them about 500 meters behind the
infantry so we get the benefit of
all shelling. At about 5 AM Heine
placed a heavy barrage near us
also a little gas. We have only our
reserve ration to eat. Telephone wire
broken by shell fire last night. No
water to even wash hands. Went
to top of ridge to see whether Boche
observed. Can see 3 woods quite clearly.
They are supposed to be occupied by
German + American guns. Spent our
2 telephones men back to repair
wire. German shelling most of the
time. This afternoon we went forward
+ established another C.P. in a spot where
we could see the woods more clearly.
Used last telephone wire extended
there. Have been out with this morning
and went to Lammarsuse for the night
so I am building down the hole
alone.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 25, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

In shell hole north of Somme. We were restful night many shells & machine gun bullets flying around. At about 6 AM. several dropped near this hole a piece of shell passing through the shelter half over hole & landing in mud at my feet. (When crawling all through my blankets are good company) Ben H. returned at about 9:30. Nothing doing this morning at all. Cold beans & bread. We went to CP this afternoon about 200 meters behind trench to observe a point on rd. but we could not see it well. Shells dropping most of the afternoon a few machine guns around. Saw to a few machine gun bullets dropping around this evening. Ben & I turned in shortly after dark, after getting word from Maj. Joyce that we would be relieved in A.M.

Ther

SAT. OCT. 26, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

In shell hole & at Belcham. Were restful night but shells going on most of the time. Put on gas machine twice. This morning at about 9 o'clock Lt. Boniman & a new Lt. arrived to relieve us. Went to get good helmet from dead German but it was too bloody to take. Ben H. went on ahead. Mc Bride & I stopped at Somme & saw Lt. O'Hara etc. Then got truck to F. Biville. Reported at Bn Hdqrs. Got to CP at dinner time, washed my hands for 1st time since Tuesday A.M. & had good hot meal. He elped the Capt. pay off the men most of the afternoon. At 3 P.M. Corps. Horton & Solomon of 1st Div. were sent & killed by a shell at the gun position & 1st Div. was cut off. After supper I took good hot bath at 2nd Hq. Reg. & then cleaned mail.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 27, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Echelon near Filleville & home

Held court at 8 o'clock then
morning. Had the men groom
and graze the horses.

Cleaned up & got straightened out
this afternoon. I censured
mail and had just finished
writing a letter to Mother when
I got order to report with equip
to gun position. So Balden & I packed
up & rode to the position which is
north of Filleville. Capt Nichols had
nervous breakdown so went to
a hospital in rear. Lt. Muldrow
in charge so I have to assist
him. Put my bedding roll in his
dugout which is a good one &
fairly deep into a well crowded
with both of us in it. Worked
a little on maps & then turned in.

Ther

MON. OCT. 28, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At gun position No. 8, Filleville
Fairly quiet night but at 6 A.M.
we had to fire our normal
barage. Then returned to bed until
about 8 o'clock. After breakfast I
made an inspection of the position
with Lt. Muldrow. Had the position
policed up & did a little policing
myself. Censured mail this
afternoon. About 3 o'clock Fritz
began to fire on the position & the work
kept us dodging. One landed right next
to our dugout when we were in it & the hole
shot of its top also filled my bucket etc with
holes. On the road to our left & near
2 houses were killed & several wounded.
One man's leg practically blown off all
thought to our first aid station.
Missing one of our men was hit & badly
cut on head & legs. I reported the
gun after supper & read in the
dugout & then turned in.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 29, 1918

Wea

Clear

At gun position

We were fired upon again during the night. Large ones landing in front of the guns & splattering dirt on which we landed near my house. I found a piece of shell sticking between two ribs this morning, sent her back to a echelon. I inspected the guns. Lt. Muldrow went to inspect the echelon. Many airplanes. Censored mail. May Rogers brought good news that Austria accepts all Pres Wilson's peace terms & is willing to open negotiations for separate peace. Went to the O. P. & worked part of the afternoon to adjust the battery to our new point of woods & did not get very successful adjustment. Starting at 6:15 P.M. we shot a shower in few volleys at stated intervals for hours & no shells landed until 12:00. Lt. Muldrow has his 1st Lieutenancy & was recommended after I was

Ther

WED. OCT. 30, 1918

Wea

Clear & cool

At gun position

Just a few shells landed near us during the night, one setting off some of D. B. Try's ammunition. Inspected the position this morning and figured firing data to use this afternoon. Lt. Chalker died with us! After dinner we walked to the O. P. and I adjusted the battery again. This time with more success although we are only allowed to use sharpshooters. Lindenborg has resigned & probably Von Hindenburg. Set me down out & talked with Lt. Muldrow this evening. He figured necessary fire for I saw about. Went to bed.

Ther THURS. OCT. 31, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy

At gun position

Up at 7:30 this morning and fired harassing fire from 4 to 6. Then attended in with about 8 o'clock transferred the guns and position. attended to carrying of ammunition etc. Had horse reported here he is attached to T. B. Co. temporarily. Acted as executive this afternoon while Sharon adj. acted with shrapnel. Covered mail. I am acting as executive while Muldrow is on his B. L. Working on all kind. I firing this evening for big dope - Turned in while Muldrow figured out firing data for barrage etc. Got message that the H hour would be 5:30 A.M.

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Ther FRI. NOV. 1, 1918 Wea

Cloudy & cool

At gun position

Up at 7:50 A.M. and we started firing at 8:30. Battle on in full force. Put over harassing fire until 5:30 then barrage slightly until 7:30. Started again at 8:25 & fired until 1:40 P.M. Acted Executive. One 4 gun blew up & hurt one man slightly. German pressure being brought in from front lines all day. After the firing was over this afternoon I washed a bit and covered some mail. Getting colder this evening. Fired a short barrage at 3:30. Turned in and at about 9 o'clock got order to move out at 10:45. Muldrow went on ahead & I was left in charge of the battery. Had to have ammunition etc. carried. Road so blocked we could not get out.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 2, 1918

Wea

Rain & cold.

Advancing to new position.

Several of D Batteries carriages struck
the mud & shell holes delayed us.
Also Dr Crookes medical cart & then
some of our caissons got stuck so we
did not get on the road until 4:30
this morning. Went through Commerce
& blocked on road for long time. Then
we went across rotten muddy country
which yesterday was occupied by
the Boche, dead all around. Went
through St. George's, which was
absolutely shot to pieces by our
barrage. We took up a position out-
side of St. L. & were ready to commence
firing when we got orders to move out
at 11 o'clock. Had the men fed &
we advanced to 2 mesquite. Here we
took up position in mud & rain but we
cannot reach the Boche as they are
retreating so fast. Attempted to lay
guns etc. Had shelter tent pitched in wet

Ther

SUN. NOV. 3, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At 2 mesquite. & 2 living

I spent quiet night & surely slept well
St. Sharon with me in shelter tent.

The moral duties this morning
but we spent most of the time
drying ourselves & equipment. The
Boche are out of range. Chaplain Treble
was here and held a short thank-
sgiving service as there is a rumor
that there is an armistice & the army will
concentrate on Rhine! After dinner
we got orders to move. I was in charge
we got blocked on road & it took
from 3 to 9 P.M. to go 2.5 K to

Living. It was a fierce raining cold
dark night we put the guns in a
little wet woods. I stood around a
fire, at first we had orders to
move out again at 3 A.M. but changed
to 7. It is believed absolutely that an
armistice has been signed & the
army is moving on road off to them

Ther MON. Nov. 4, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy.

At Savoy, Buzzard, etc.

We pulled out right after breakfast this morning. Went through Buzzard, Baw, etc. Stopped along the road for a while. Then spent a great part of the afternoon waiting to find out where to go into position. When waiting German started to shell us so I moved the battery into a hollow where we later took up a position and commenced firing a barrage at 4 o'clock. & very soon the Boche firing was silenced. We did barrageing here during the night. At through where the German plane machine gunners bombarded the road.

Received a letter from Mother.

Ther TUES. Nov. 5, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy & rain.

Our march & near Beaumont.

Night interrupted by firing orders etc. Moved out the battery this morning after a hurried breakfast. We went through Vaux and came to a field about 2 N. W. of Beaumont where we took up a position at about 11:30 AM. The roads were very muddy but were not blocked as we preceded most of the traffic. Quite a few dead in woods & on road which was being shelled as we got near our position. The Boche were in Beaumont early this AM. A few French civilians in this country. Fired the battery all afternoon & did a little barrageing fine tonight. Slept in shelter tent near battery. All night. Boche shells dropping all around us day & night. Out of seven men, four wounded.

Ther

WED. NOV. 6, 1918

Wea

Raining & cloudy

Near Beaumont.

Boche shelling road & Beaumont all night. I put most of the morning trying to dry out. Guns cleaned etc. Washed & shaved for a change. We are short of ammunition. Food is scarce. After dinner I moved with Muldrow to a little wooden shack on the Petite Foret Ferme instead of in shelter tent. We walked around the farm found a store for ourselves & other German relics. Talked to the old French farmer who lived on the farm. He said the Boche took all his stock, wool, other blankets etc & gave him paper in return. We do not expect to move to night if we are supposed to be relieved to rest for 48 hours.

Ther

THURS. NOV. 7, 1918

Wea

Windy & rainy.

Near Beaumont.

Had good sleep last night & even took off my soles. Quite a few Boche shells landed near us. During the night a 7.6^{mm} 150 lb. stole & horses from our line we found 2 but not the other. Took charge of stables while Lt. Thomas was looking for horses. Moved the picket line & had grooming nearly all day and night. Also inspected the guns. Late in the afternoon General Craig our near Brigadier, was here. Sat in our shack talking to Muldrow & trying to dry out this evening. Went little to Mother.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 8, 1918

Wea

Rainy

Toux, Sonmanthe etc.
 At 5 o'clock this morning we
 were ordered to take all ammunition
 to a dump immediately and be
 ready to move out at 10 o'clock.
 I spent most of the morning
 getting ready doubling up the
 carcasses etc so that we could
 pull them. After dinner we moved
 out, going to rear do not know
 why or where we went through
 Toux, Sonmanthe & half
 way to St. Pierre-mont. Near Toux
 Sgt McLaughlin discovered the 26 km
 who were the ones that stole our horse.
 I went with him & we found the other
 2 & brought them with us after a
 little talk with Lt. Ogden. At about
 6:30 we camped along road near St. O.
 Put up a shelter tent.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 9, 1918

Wea

Cloudy rainy

Ormaratch, Au the, Antuisha, Buzany
 Had good sleep in spite of rain
 all night. Up at 5:30 getting
 ready to move which we
 did at about 7:45. Stayed
 behind with the last two
 caissons which are slow
 because we have not enough
 horses. Slowly made our way
 through the about place where
 the muddest roads. Went
 through Vivry & got to Janicourt
 at about 3:30. The whole battery
 together again & we are living in
 shell torn house at Janicourt.
 But it seems good to get under a roof.
 Beef & potatoes for supper tasted
 fine. Lt. Shagan & I have wooden
 chairs & a stove this evening.
 Received letter from Mother.

Ther SUN. Nov. 10, 1918 Wea

Clear. Heavy frost last night.

At 2 mesquite, & on march.
Good sleep under a real roof
and up again at about 5:30.
Got horses arranged to pull
all our rolling amatures, etc.
Lemon which we left when we
started on bike at about 8:30.
We were blocked on road for
a great deal of time. We passed
through Campainville, St. Jean
Mang, Cornay, Chatelchibry
and arrived at Apremont at
about 7:30 this evening. Put
everything to ride back over the
country we observed when the
Germans held it. We camped
on field in shelter tents.

The rumor is that Kaiser has
to sign peace before 11 tomorrow.

Ther MON. Nov. 11, 1918 Wea

Windy.

At Apremont & Les 2allettes
Had cramps during night
from eating too much bully
beef. Up at 5:45 & got horses
ready to move. Just as we
were to start I got orders
to go with truck train which
is helping us carry packs
etc. today. Trice drove through
Varennes, Neuville, Clermont
and arrived at Les 2allettes
at 1:15. Everything packed up
& Capt Grier did not know where
to go no guide etc. Got some
chocolate at 4 p.m. etc. Finally
we unloaded at same place as we
were when they before drive.
Got our baggage unloaded &
could not find our area, which
was marked 3 mile. Putters
arrived at 7:50. Bedded out
left to late for continuing, later

Ther

TUES. NOV. 12, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy, Mother & Dad's born

At sea I slept.

Had good sleep last night
 & reveilled out 730 this morn.
 Had grooming, grazing &
 straightened things out
 generally. Walked to the
 village to arrange about a
 bath for the battery. Found
 that it was already arranged
 for the Reg't. & topped at 9 AM &
 got some chocolate, crackers
 & chewing gum, surely tastes
 good. This afternoon I took the
 battery to have a bath. In mean-
 time I took good warm shower
 at officers bath house, & put
 on clean clothes. Back in
 time for supper & sat around
 fire most of the evening!

Ther

WED. NOV. 13, 1918

Wea

Clear

At sea I slept.

No disturbance last night.
 Starting regular duties this
 morning, when I got orders
 to take 6 men & 1 non-com with
 regimental detail to get the
 caissons etc. we left at Lunenburg.
 We left here on trucks (10) three
 of which broke on the road. We
 had to take a round about course
 going through Thierorgues, Le
 Montormere, Buzancy etc.
 Got to Lunenburg at about 3 o'clock.
 Loaded & trailed the caissons of which
 the battery only had one looked around
 the ruins & found 3 little wood stores
 which I had brought back. We started
 on return journey & had all kind
 of trouble with the motor most of the
 way out of gas. We had only caisson
 at 1st Army Corps depot got gas

Ther THURS. NOV. 14, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Lee's letter.

Got the troubles with the coroner here at 3 AM. Went to bed & found my cot all fixed instead of my bedding roll in shelter tent on ground. Did not get up until after sunrise. Then found that Capt. Michaels has returned to the Battery. Also Lt. Bonnum is with us again. Lt. Connerat informed me that the order promoting me to 1st Lt. has been received & is dated Aug 27/18. Attended to regular duties around camp mostly policing stables & polishing up guns etc. Please now feel assured. Got Regt order this afternoon attaching me instead of assigning me to the 1st Battalion at this morning.

Ther FRI. NOV. 15, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Lee's letter.

Up at 7 o'clock this morning. Spent part of the morning going over the guns with Capt & Lt. ordnance inspectors. From 10:45 to 11:45 the whole battery had dismounted drill. This afternoon I took my oath to serve as 1st Lt. in T.A. USA. Burke & Ledyard also promoted at same time. Muster roll this afternoon. Made out report on ammunition fired Oct & Nov. Made over our officers tent. Lt. Muldrow left for seven days leave this afternoon. I was also allowed leave. Recd letter from Dad & one from Nurse. Talked around fire this evening.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 16, 1918

Wea

~~Clear & cold~~

At Lee's Letter & Clermont

Held reveille (formal) this morning. Took my horse & orderly after breakfast rode to Clermont in search of clothing etc for the battery found bunch of stuff at the salvage dump. Then rode into Lee's Letter & looked for more stuff there.

This afternoon I took 3 of our colicins & salvaged them at Lee's Letter & then stopped at W. M. A. & wrote a note to Mother. Received a letter from Bertha & post card from Dad. Received paycheck 613.03 + 120.00 (\$733.03) Paid Balducci to Nov. 6. Wrote letter to Cal.

22

Ther

SUN. NOV. 17, 1918

Wea

~~Cloudy & cold~~

At Lee's Letter

Up at 7 o'clock. Had men clean up wagons etc. Had couple Bochie helmets packed to send Dad & Mom. Had the dentist, Capt. Jackson, fill a tooth for me. This afternoon I went to a band concert and then a short service by Chaplain Trealer in the field in front of camp. Wrote a letter to Grace. Saw that horses were taken care of and held retreat. Talked in tent around fire this evening. Received 2 letters from Mother & 1 from Dad with family picture I am represented by service flag. Clipping about Uncle Wm's death.

Ther

MON. NOV. 18, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Les Islettes & Grange ^{arriving}
 At about 4 A.M. orders came about
 moving out, to leaveerville
 at 5.45. Got 20 horses
 ready to turn in, leaving
 as only 5.9. Got up at ^{arrived}
 packed up saw that horses
 were harnessed etc. & ready
 to move at 9 o'clock. We
 then waited until about noon
 when we came to Grange and
 Bois getting here at about 1.00
 (5.5 Route of St. Menchould). We
 established gun park outside of
 village. Men billeted in barn
 horses in shed. Looked
 around for billet for our
 selves & at last found good
 room in old school house (St
 Michols. As Bergman, Haron &
 I put up our things & are very
 comfortable with open fire place.

Ther

TUES. NOV. 19, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At La Grange and Bois
 Held reveille at 7 o'clock
 this morning. We spent a
 good part of the morning
 cleaning the men's barracks
 cleaned up and also the
 stable quadrangle. From
 10.30 to 11.30 we drilled the
 battery on the road foot drill
 Wrote a letter to Dad.
 This afternoon the Capt & I
 got our horses & rode to
 St. Menchould. It is a fair
 sized town we did some
 shopping talked some
 French & returned. Had
 supper & talked around the
 fire in our residence. A Challen
 dropped in on us tonight.

Ther WED. NOV. 20, 1918 Wea

Clear

At La Grange aux bois
This morning at 6:30
all the horses except
8 to the battery were turned
in. Not much doing this
morning, straightened out
saddles, etc. Held foot
drill from 10:30 to 11:30
This afternoon Lt O'Hara
looked up place to take
shower battery. Then I
stopped an auto & went
to Les 2 Lettres in search
of the 306 to find Gal
They will not be there for 2
or 3 days. Returned just
in time for retreat. Spent
the evening unsowing mail
& reading.

Ther THURS. NOV. 21, 1918 Wea

Clear

At La Grange aux bois
We started regular regimental
schedule to-day. This morning
at 8:30 I gave the battery
physical exercise until
9 o'clock. After they finished
foot drill I gave school of
the cannoniers from 10:30 to
11:30 on the guns. After afternoon
noon I read up on guard duty
& cleared up. At 3:45 we cleared
formal guard mount. I went
on as Officer of the day & Bom-
man as Officer of the guard.
Took the report of Capt of the
retreat. Spent the evening talking
with Capt. H. H. H. etc. Laid
down until 11:30 p.m. now ready
to make inspection of guard.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 22, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Grange aux Bois
I inspected the guard
between 12 & 1 this morning.
A windy moonlight night.
Up for reveille to receive
the reports of the regt.
After breakfast inspected
guard house etc. & walked
about 2 1/2 to C. Bn. & Sup.
Co. & delivered Col's order
about reports. We had
battalion review this afternoon.
After which had
to attend guard mount
& reported to Col as old officer
of the day & was relieved
from duty. Spent most
of evening talking to officers
of A Bn. & drinking champagne.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 23, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Grange aux Bois.
Held reveille this
morning at 7 o'clock. At
8:15 the battery was formed
& we marched about 1 1/2 R
where we had a regimental
review. Passed in review
before the Col. twice &
then marched back to billets.
Arranged about borrowing
all the horses in the Regt.
and this afternoon had them
hitched to our guns & caissons.
By Capt's order we spent
all afternoon having picture
of the battery taken. Spent
most of the evening closing
mail & bathing.

Ther SUN. Nov. 24, 1918 Wea

Cloudy

At La Grange aux bois.
This morning I went
to the R. Catholic service
(Mass) in the quaint old
village church. Of course
I did not understand much
of it. After dinner I got a
horse & rode with my order
to Les Baltes to find Gal
whom I found with little
trouble. He is quite thin.
I was certainly glad to see him
we took little walk, drank
bottle of wine together in a barn
ate M. M. C. A. crackers & had a
fine talk. Returned to La S. &
after supper took hot shower
bath (T. M. used) with L. S.
Bourman & Chalger. Wrote
letter to mother, also to Dad &
informed some for Gal.

Ther MON. Nov. 25, 1918 Wea

Revisé

At La Grange aux Boins
This morning it was too
wet & raining to drill so
we read Articles of War
to the men. I took one
hour & Lt Shanon the
next. Wrote a letter to
Judge Ward. Spent most
of afternoon in quarters.
Had to see Col. about losing
Shannon from battery when
Maj (engineer) took him
from horse on our advance
for cowardly. Held retreat.
Wrote a letter to Aunt
Mary this evening & talked
Fossil helmets to send to
Dad & House -

Ther TUES. NOV. 26, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, misty

At La Grange aux Bois
Held reveille this morning.
Had the battery for the
physical exercise. Attended
to seeing about men who
had lost revolvers. Then
gave the gun squads stand
gun drill. This afternoon
went to officers call on Ding
is now part of the Army
Artillery. Read paper &
sent in ammunition report.
At 3:45 went on guard as
officer of day with Lt. Shar-
on C. of S. informal guard
mount. Took reports & spent
evening talking.

Ther WED. NOV. 27, 1918 Wea

Rain & misty

At La Grange aux Bois
Up at 5:30 this morning &
inspected the guard before
reville. After reveille I
received the report of the Sgt.
Bromman went to Chalais today
to get food for Thanksgiving.
Held physical exercise this
morning. The day too disagreeable
to hold further drills. Was
in the room attending to
reports etc. Stood guard
mount at 3:35 as O. L. O. D.
formal with only field gunn-
Cater got large donation of
towels, socks, pajamas & sheets
from the red cross today.
Censored mail & talked
this evening - Big row between
Capt & H. Bromman on food question.

Ther THURS. NOV. 28, 1918 Wea

Rain Thanksgiving

At La Grange aux bois.
Holiday no drills. We
were to have foot race
and football game between
the 2 battalions but the
weather did not permit
so we spent most of the
day laughing around &
to blame & preparing for
Thanksgiving dinner. When
we had at 3.30 it was a
dandy. It White from 319th
with us. We had ^{boiled} pork
mashed potatoes, dressing, cake
with eggs (first we have had
since in front) corn, maple
cider, apples, nuts etc etc
sat around fire after dinner
talked & played a little
flap jack.

Ther FRI. NOV. 29, 1918 Wea

Partly Clear

At La Grange aux bois
Held reveille at 6.45 this
morning. At 9 o'clock had
charge of cannoner drill
on guns. Got order that
inspector from Army Hdqrs
would be around today. Had
guns cleaned & brass oiled
An officer had to be heard
at guns all day. Was there
until 2 o'clock and about
1/2 hr after I left the inspector
came. Got clothes straightened
out. Made chart for arrange-
ment of men's bundles. Held
retreat. Talked & sat around
fire most of the evening.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 30, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Grange aux bois
had charge of getting
the mess barrels & dishes
ready for inspection this
morning. Then the Capt
made thorough inspection
finding a speck of mud on
a camp man - I also inspected
mess equipment & arrangement
later in the morning. This
afternoon there was a foot ball
game between 1st & 2nd Bn.
We closed the battery to the field
in Bn formation. It was very
good game with score 0-0.

We received Regal messenger as
the way to wear war gas in dress
(in mess). I am from Capt to mess
house - I put even talking
started a letter in French to the
Katie's while others went to English
wardville & know -

Ther

SUN. DEC. 1, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Grange aux bois
inspected the mess barrels
this morning after breakfast and
at 10:30 Bonnum & I went to
church at Y.M.C.A. but held by Chaplain
Trexler. Stayed for communion.
After church I took hot shower bath
and change of underwear at
barrack shower. This afternoon I wrote
a letter to Mother. Father held
retreat. F.B. try on guard Capt Webb
& Bonnum on duty. Received an
order today stating officers who are
permitted to wear mess service
record.

This evening a bunch of the
officers got together in Y.M.C.A. but
we got Sgt Hanley (author of Indiana etc
& sang song & the English also joined
in.

Ther

MON. DEC. 2, 1918

Wea

Partly cloudy.
 At St. Grange aux bois.
 Had review this morning.
 at 8:10 we had officers
 call at which the Col.
 gave us a lecture on account
 of the poor marks we got
 as result of recent inspection.
 Set us all to work to clean
 up the place. I had charge of
 barracks, removing gravel
 from courtyard & cleaning
 harness. On account of
 the inspection all leave are
 cancelled & I am staying in -
 spite of fact that Lt. Wilder
 returned today & I was ready
 to depart. Went to M.C. &
 this evening & listened to Sgt.
 Haulby play piano & talk.

Ther

TUES. DEC. 3, 1918

Wea

Cloudy Rain.

At St. Grange aux bois.
 Had charge of cleaning
 the harness in the
 gun park. It took all
 day. We finished it &
 put it in Charriot de Paris.
 Straightened out gun
 carriages. Col was
 around this morning &
 did not raise much
 objection.

Read orders this evening
 and did some lettering
 for the Capt.

Rain.

Ther WED. DEC. 4, 1918

Wea

La Grange aux Bois.
This morning at 8:10
the Col. made a thorough
inspection, and found
quite a lot on which to
kick. After the inspection
I inspected each man
individually and made
necessary corrections. It
took practically all
day. Got my hair cut.
Tolled, read magazine
and wrote a letter
to Mr. Marshall Fries.
This evening -

Ther

THURS. DEC. 5, 1918

Wea

Misty & damp

At La Grange aux Bois.
Held reveille this morning
and was battery O.D. We
continued cleaning up
and again worked &
cleared up generally.
Went to Hdqrs & signed
second Oath & acceptance
of commission. Put my
name in as applicant to
commission in Regular Army.
Had the battery table shown
batteries most of the
afternoon. Received
some mail. Spent
most of the evening
reading french -

Ther

FRI. DEC. 6, 1918

Wea

Clear

At La Grange aux bois.
This morning I got a
business detail started &
then took the B.C. detail
out for little work on the
parallel method of computing
from data. Review by the
General at St. Menchould at
2 o'clock this afternoon. We wanted
to turn every thing O.K. but our
Swiss forgot to "dip" & P. P. O.
a guard I am com. of Guard
barricade mount St. Muldrow
is O.D. Got letter from Mother
& one from Home written 13 & 11.5.
Now Order tonight assigning me
to B. Co. F. transferring at all
Gomman to B. Co. B. from us
Greener & Cass & making other
changes. Inspected 1st relief
& 2nd relief & stayed in guardhouse

Ther

SAT. DEC. 7, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & misty.

At La Grange aux bois.
At 12 o'clock started to inspect
the 2nd relief and got to bed about
130 this A.M. Held double guard-
house. & spent practically the
whole day there reading French.
Swiss turned out for St. Muldrow
& at 5:30 just before guard mount Col
Muldrow arrived & inspected us.
Rec'd 10 letters today, 5 from Mother
1 from Lord 1 from Home. 1 from
Jo. Klemmer in Paris. 1 from
Regis de Hopman in Paris & Parker
Ordinarius wedding invitation. (Don
Killer death). This evening I went
to vanderwill show given by the
English Royal Engineers at "Y.M."
It was very good. English R.E.
mice & mice.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 8, 1918

Wea

Cloudy misty

At La Grange and Boie
Did some reading this
morning and wrote
a letter to Mother.

Took a hot shower bath
in cold room. Then
afternoon at Muldrow

I took a walk toward
La Grange. We got back
in time for retreat.

This evening I wrote
a letter to Reynolds
Hopkins. Then at Horin

I went to a wine shop
around the corner drank
couple bottles of beer &

talked to pretty Mademoiselle.

Ther

MON. DEC. 9, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & Rainy

At La Grange and Boie.
Held reveille this morning
(Battery officer of day). At 8:10
we had officers call to determine
what the officers wanted to do: —

separation from Army. Reserve Corps
or Regular Army. I put in for
Regular Army. I spent the morning giving

the drivers instructions in
case of harness & animals &
harnessing & unharnessing.

It rained this afternoon so we
had indoor instruction gave
arm signals etc. Held

Retreat and after supper from
5:30 to 6:30 we had orders from
Col to leave our camp school.

So I held it tonight.

Ther TUES. DEC. 10, 1918 Wea

Cloudy & rainy

At La Grange aux Bois.
Each of us took a part
of physical drill this
morning and then I
took 2 sections of drivers
& lectured on care of
harness etc & had some
time contests in harnessing
& unharnessing. This afternoon
the Capt. drilled the nation in
dismounted drill. Got a
letter from Mause. Received
pay checks for Nov \$690.50
frances). Read french &
to a drill reg. this evening.

Ther WED. DEC. 11, 1918 Wea

Rain

At La Grange aux Bois.
Started to give physical
exercise but rain stopped
it. Held lecture on
care of harness etc & had
the men practise harnessing
& unharnessing in the
stable. This afternoon
we had the men take
bath. Lt Connerat telephoned that
I could start my leave tomorrow
then in about 1/2 hour he can-
celled it as Col will not allow
any of us to go. Went to see to
C. about it. Read this evening.
Went to see Lt Frush at
D Btry. Got letter from
Mother.
4 Btry on guard -

Ther THURS. DEC. 12, 1918 Wea

Rain

At La Grange our Boys
held physical exercise
this morning. Rain they
prevented out-door work
so Muldrow & I read
guard duty to the men
until orders came to
suspend regular drills &
prepare to move. Officers
call at 11:30 at which the
Col explained about entraining
etc. Spent all afternoon
packing the harness in the
chambré de park. Read
French & American papers
most of the evening.

Ther FRI. DEC. 13, 1918 Wea

Cloudy

At La Grange our Boys
held reveille this morning.
Received word that the
contemplated entraining
has been delayed a couple
days. Capt rushed to Clabon
on 2 1/4 hr. pass. The whole
battery took good stiff hike
for 1 1/2 hours on the road.
This afternoon at 1:30 we had
officers meeting in Maj
Boyer's quarters to work
firing data problems. Then
H. Fuchs & I took little walk.
Then evening a bunch of us
had good bunch cooked
supper in W. B. officers quarters.
Spent the evening talking &
Fuchs & I made all kinds of plans
for our "leave".

Ther

SAT. DEC. 14, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At La Grange and one
This morning we prepared
for inspection and Maj.
Hansen inspected the
batteries and the guns.
New papers full of Pres.
Wilson arrived this
1 this afternoon. Pop Tucker
& I took walk to St.
Menehould and a little
shopping. We then went to
tea house & served by pretty
little French girl. Went to
St. Nicholas Hotel & ate oysters
& drank beer until supper
time when we joined a couple
English Capt's & had fine dinner
& more beer (Got right from story
a place to eat). Walked back to
camp.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 15, 1918

Wea

Cloudy

At La Grange, St. Menehould.

This morning while I
was taking a shower bath
after breakfast, a messenger
came & told me that I had
permission to go on leave.
I got my leave papers from
Lt. Comrat & then Balduin & I
started to pack & it kept us
busy until noon. After dinner I
attended to a few little things & then
went to St. Menehould with my roll
on truck. No train until 7:24
Took walk & met St. Holland
& Beng, & others we got some
drinks at St. Nicholas and then
dined at Brig. Hdqrs. After dinner
St. Holland & Beng & I took the
train crowd to see us off.
Wrote post card to mother.
Arrived Revere at 8:15

filk de chambre for quite a while

Ther

MON. DEC. 16, 1918

Wea

Partly Clear

On Train & At Paris

At about 2 AM we arrived at Nancy. We could not find a place in whole city to sleep. (Even tried sporting houses) Had couple French boys helping us find a place nothing doing. So we slept on chairs in lobby of the angle terre. Up at 6:30 got our petit déjeuner & got fixed on 7:45 train for Paris. did not buy tickets so conductors came to collect (8.25 fr.)

Talked to Frenchman in our compartment. Arrived in Paris at 3 o'clock. I managed to slip out of station without registering but lost Bill H & I headed up town & took cab & found Hotel Select. Where I have a fair room for 8 frs. Talked French to very attractive

Ther

TUES. DEC. 17, 1918

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Paris

Up at about 9 o'clock then shopping. Went to L'Opéra by Metro had 1st St. train & service on just on my cart. Attended to depositing some money at Guaranty Trust Co. for Muffins & Bourdieu. Went to look for Reynolds Hopkins & finally found him after dinner. After I bought some cloth at D. M. to have uniform made. We then went to town I had tailor measure me for uniform & did some shopping. We dined in restaurant on Boulevard des Capucines & then went to Folies-Bergère which were very good. Walked to Concord & I had to get taxi to return here as streets closed. Went to Place d'Opéra etc tonight great many pretty girls tagging up to me all the time.

Ther

WED. DEC. 18, 1918

Wea

Rainy

At Paris

Went at about 9 o'clock this morning. Went to Gare de Lyon to see about reservation etc to Paris. Went to American Express & opened an account & deposited \$200.00. Then went to Richmond Hotel & near Holland & Inverness there. Went to Holtinguer & Co. I found where Cousin Edith (Mrs. Richmond) lived. At 2 o'clock went to tailor to have my uniform fitted. Then went to find Cousin Edith. Found her apartment & we had quite a talk. Then I went to Gare de Lyon & returned to her & took her to dinner at Cafe de Paris fine dinner. (Cousin Edith's) Then we went to Theatre Albert & I saw "The Man who Stayed at Home" in English very good & amusing. Had fine telling tale & charming lead.

24

Ther

THURS. DEC. 19, 1918

Wea

Showers

At Paris & on train

Packed my stuff this morning while holding pleasant French conversation with Mlle. Yvonne & Lena. Settled my bill with Madam. Got taxi & went to Gare de Lyon where I checked my roll & registered into Paris. Then went to Cousin Edith & she took me to Leroy's restaurant where we had a fine meal. We then drove in a fiacre to the D.M. where I got her some stuff & also got myself pair of Bedford cord breeches. We then watched the King of Italy parade on Champs Elysees. We then went down town & did some shopping & walking & stopped at Cafe de la Paix for some. I then went to station signed out my ticket etc. & got on train which left at 8:45.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 20, 1918

Wea

Clear

On Train & at Nice.

Rather unpleasant night as 6 of us slept in the compartments. I spent all day on train reading & talking & enjoying beautiful scenery. Met Herb Lytle on the train also H. Hollan & Schindler. Herb is a well known aerial observer. We got to Nice at 6 o'clock. Herb & I got connecting single rooms at the Angloteire with meals (25 francs). After dinner we went to Casino where we watched a wonderful show & dancing. Then to bed.

Ther

SAT. DEC. 21, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Nice.

Had fine sleep. Up at about 8:30. Wonderful sunshiny day. Took a walk on the Riviera & met some officers who were on same train. We went to the Negresco Hotel where we got some regular American drinks named by Charlie. After luncheon Herb & Capt Greer & I went to R. M. & got some candy. Took a walk on the Riviera which was crowded & then we went to Ruble tea room where we had few drinks. Herb & I got a room at the Angloteire & Ruble Hotel (10 francs) without meals. We moved. This evening we started on wild party with a show at the Chicago House. We then went to Savoy & Villa Violettes & danced some party.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 22, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Nice -

Up at about 9 o'clock. Had good bath in tub in Herb's bathroom room as we only have hot & cold running water in ours. Took walks with Herb & his brother to station & back - Wrote a letter to Mother this afternoon. Then took a walk to find Cousin Ethel's friends. One has gone to Mentone. This evening after supper Capt Lytle & I stopped at Savoy & had some drinks (see sketch) & dances & watched the people. We then went & watched Y.M. Ch. dance for short time.

Ther

MON. DEC. 23, 1918

Wea

Clear

At Nice (Monaco etc)

Up at 7 o'clock. This AM. at 8 o'clock 5 of us including the two Lyttles went in an automobile to Monte Carlo. We went through the casino before it opened for the day. Looked around the grounds which are, of course, beautiful. Saw Prince of Monaco's palace, Museum etc. Then we went to Menton climbed to the Annunziata by ramblas & had fine view & luncheon. We then prof to Italian border & returned to Nice by La Turbie from which there was great view. Listened to organ & had ice cream here at the Duhal & then we dined at La Belle Mammère.

Ther TUES. DEC. 24, 1918 Wea

Clear
at Mice

Up at about 9 o'clock and
Capt Greer at breakfast &
we took walk to town & saw
buses off at station. We had
luncheon at London Tea room &
then took little walk & a
few drinks. I went to call
on Madame de Conte de Becamp
& had tea with her. Very nice old
lady & she invited us to Xmas
dinner. Met Mr Lytton & Greer at
7 o'clock also Miss Ames & Mrs.
Herman & we all dined at the
Hesperas dined at Ruhl & then
at the Belle Muniere where there
was some lively crowd. Had
quite a party and turned in
at 7 AM.

Ther WED. DEC. 25, 1918 Wea

Clear Christmas
at Mice.

Did not get up until about
11 o'clock this morning.
At 12:30 went to dine at
Madame de Conte de Becamp's
Ran into Ted Parsons there.
Miss Nichols, another nurse, & a
couple fellows were also there &
Mr. de Conte. We had a fine
turkey dinner. Then talked & Anne
gave me German dictionary. At 4
o'clock saw the girls off on train.
Met the bunch at Ruhl had drinks
& listened to music. Flachs, Greer & I
ate at Angleterre. We then went to
the opening of Officers club which was
fine dance after it closed & took to
Mrs Betty Ames & Mrs. Hermann then
to the Belle Muniere which was
quite wild.

Ther THURS. DEC. 26, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Nice.

Up at 9 o'clock. Capt Lytle left. Sat on the Riviera & enjoyed the sun and people & took a walk with Herb. Took a little nap after dinner and packed my clothes bag. Talked to Cliff Claston a while & then made a call on Madame de Carter & had tea. Met Herb and we dined at M. S. grill. Settled our bill at Paul after dinner. Then I went to Casino with Greer, Tucker etc & talked & drank with French wademen. After a Maz & Capt feeling tipsy joined us & we had little party & I earned in about 12.

Ther FRI. DEC. 27, 1918 Wea

Clear

At Nice & Digne

Up at 4.45. Herb Lytle & I took the 6 o'clock narrow gauge train which moves very thin but fast. We had beautiful ride in the Alps. Wonderful scenery among the snow capped mountains. Had our luncheon with us. We got to Digne at about 2:45. Got fine room next to bath at Hotel Boyer-Mistral. We took a walk around the village & saw beautiful sunset. I topped in cafe & had bottle of beer, very interesting local color in card game, Mille & kids. Very few Americans here; all the more interesting. Talked to little girl & Madame & went to bed early.

Ther SAT. DEC. 28, 1918 Wea

Partly cloudy Rain (night)
At Digne + Grenoble.

At nine o'clock this morning
we took train to St. Auban
took another train to Veynes
ate our luncheon there &
at 2.30 took another train
Enjoyed beautiful scenery
some snow on the ground
At 6 o'clock we arrived
at Grenoble. Herb & I got
room at the Grand
Hotel. Had dinner at
the Modern & went to a
Fandeviller movie show
which was quite good.

Ther SUN. DEC. 29, 1918 Wea

Rain
At Grenoble.

This morning we walked
to the station to get
reservations on the
train for Paris. Had
good dinner at the Modern
This afternoon a couple
MOM & MUM took us through
the Museum, art galleries
etc. which were interesting.
Wrote a letter to Mother &
post cards to Grandma & Nannie.
Took a short nap and
after dinner we went to
station & got our seats
in the Paris car. There
are 3 Frenchmen (large) in
same compartment. We tried to
let down the couchette but the
conductor stopped us. So we slept
while sitting, started at 8 o'clock.

Ther

MON. DEC. 30, 1918

Wea

Rain.

On train & At Paris.

I left fairly well considering that I had to sit up. Arrived in Paris at about 11 o'clock & managed to walk by M. P.'s without signing in. Met Herb L. & Lynch outside the station. We got lunch at University Union. I got my new uniform & paid for it. We got rooms at Hotel Montana. Took walk before dinner & looked at trench coats. Saw Dan Brown when we were having dinner & talked with him. We went to the Olympia vaudeville show which was very good.

Ther

TUES. DEC. 31, 1918

Wea

Raining.

At Paris

Did a little shopping this morning & got cheeks caked. Herb L. & Lynch left at 11 o'clock. I telephoned to Cousin Edith & met her at noon at Crillon & took her to lunch at Tour d'Argent a very good little restaurant along the Seine & fine meal. I then checked in Paris, reserved seat for tomorrow etc & met Cousin E. She went with me to buy handkerchiefs for Mother & Nance. Bought a trench coat & did other shopping at quai supply at Cafe de la Paix & met Cousin E. & Mrs. Reed & we went to the Grand opera to see "Romeo & Juliet". It was (over)

MEMORANDA

very good & well acted. Waller
 out Ellaburgh Elycees with
 Cousin E & Mrs. R got my
 package that I left at Comité
 & came back to L'Opera to
 see New Year come in. Not
 much doing a few American
 & Eng. soldiers & sailors
 marching & trying to start
 something. Restaurants
 closed. Had quite a little
 talk with Mrs. Maggie -

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STREET, No. *Hotel Gallia.*
CITY. *63 Rue Pierre Charron.*
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WINTHROP LOCKWOOD IN GERMAN HOSPITAL

First Direct Word Comes to Parents
Since He Was Reported Miss-
ing in Action.

The first direct word from Winthrop Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, jr., 2212 Massachusetts avenue northwest, since he was reported "missing in action" in June last, has just been received by his parents here.

The word from the son comes on three brief postal cards, dated respectively June 10, June 20 and July 21. The first was written just two days after his capture by the Germans. The cards announce that the young man was, at the time of writing, well and engaged in nursing in a German hospital.

Young Lockwood was first reported missing in action; then later announcement was made by the Germans that they held him as a prisoner. He enlisted with the District of Columbia ambulance unit which trained at Allentown, Pa. His brother, Chester Lockwood, is in the Navy.

Deaths Reported

An engagement of much interest, which was announced Wednesday in Albany by Mrs. Charles E. Davis, of 286 Washington avenue, is that of her daughter, Miss Grace Thomas Carter, and Chaplain Calvin Pardee Erdman, first lieutenant, R. M. A. A. S. A., the first and only flying chaplain in the United States air service.

Miss Carter, who made her début in Albany in the winter of 1914, and who organized the Junior League of that city, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Austin Scott, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. P. Carter, of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Chaplain Erdman is a son of the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, of Princeton, former pastor of the Overbrook and the First German-town Presbyterian Churches and professor of practical theology in Princeton Theological Seminary since 1906. Chaplain Erdman's mother before her marriage was Miss Estelle Pardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pardee, of Whitemarsh. The Rev. Dr. William J. Erdman, a retired Presbyterian minister, and Mrs. Erdman, of 417 Cheltenham, Germantown, also are his grandparents.

Chaplain Erdman was graduated from Princeton Seminary and ordained to the ministry last April. He served ten months in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Dix, and five months ago was appointed an army chaplain. Four months ago he was commissioned first lieutenant in the air service, having been appointed the chief of the Division of Military Aeronautics.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 9, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany.

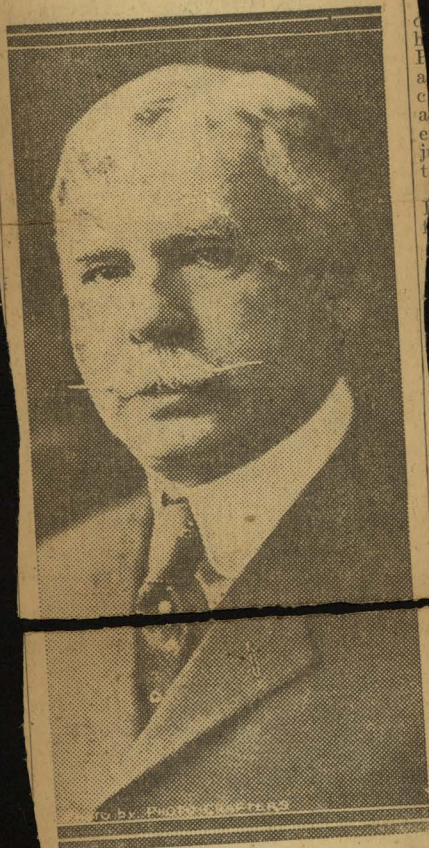




EDWARD B. SMITH, FINANCIER, DIES

Widely-known Banker Succumbs to Attack of Pleuro-Pneumonia

Member of Prominent Clubs, Interested in Yachts and Horses



EDWARD B. SMITH

Well-known banker, who died yesterday. Edward B. Smith, prominent banker of this city, died at an early hour yesterday morning of pleuro-pneumonia, at his late residence, 306 South Nineteenth street. Mr. Smith contracted a heavy cold shortly before Christmas, and following that his condition grew rapidly worse. Although Dr. Hobart A. Hare, his physician, pronounced Mr. Smith's condition extremely critical on last Saturday, nevertheless news of his death came as a shock to his many friends. His recovery seemed likely, owing to the robust health Mr. Smith enjoyed previous to his illness. As head of Edward B. Smith & Company, one of Philadelphia's foremost banking firms, Mr. Smith has long been one of the most conspicuous figures in local financial circles. He was widely-known also as a clubman, yachtsman and horseman. Mr. Smith was born in this city on September 23, 1861, and engaged in the

banking business in 1880, organizing the present firm in 1892. With him was associated George W. Norris, who resigned his partnership in the firm some years ago, and is now chairman of the Farm Loan Board at Washington.

Interested in Railroads

Outside of his firm Mr. Smith was identified almost from the beginning of his career with many other important financial undertakings. He was one of a group of men who became deeply interested in the rehabilitation of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad, which has since become a part of the Rock Island system. He subsequently became connected with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and some years ago became a member of its Board of Directors. He was also a director of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company.

Mr. Smith was a board member of a number of well-known banking and financial institutions, including the Franklin National Bank, the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company, the American Gas Company, Girard Water Company, and Girard Portland Cement Company.

In 1906 he was appointed by the Philadelphia Board of Judges a member of the Board of City Trusts of Philadelphia, upon which devolves the management of the estate of Stephen Girard and of Girard College.

When the war broke out Mr. Smith presented to the government a crack motorboat to be used as a U-boat chaser.

Son of Dr. Albert H. Smith

Mr. Smith was the son of Dr. Albert H. Smith, who was one of the leading citizens of Philadelphia, the president of the American Gynecological Society.

Mr. Smith's mother was Miss Emily Kaighn, daughter of Charles Kaighn, head of a prominent Camden family, which gave its name to Kaighn's Point. Mrs. Smith, his four sons and his daughter were at his bedside when death ensued.

The sons are Captain A. Lawrence Smith, U. S. A., on duty at Camp Meade, and one of his father's partners; Ensign Edward B. Smith, Jr., of the Naval Reserve force at Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May; John S. Smith, who attends the Episcopal Academy, and Geoffrey S. Smith, a student at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at eleven o'clock from the family residence.

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TO WED MR. HAGER



Miss Ann Livingston Graham

Who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham, of 4627 Locust street, Philadelphia, is engaged to wed Lieutenant William Henderson Hager, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Hager, of Lancaster. Lieutenant Hager is in the 316th Infantry at Camp Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reynolds motored from Miami yesterday in their "Gem Overland" and are stopping with Miss Helen Harris on Sea Breeze Avenue.

St. Louis Kitching of the thriving

REJECTED 5 TIMES FOR EYE WEAKNESS THEN IS SELECTED

**Rodney M. Eshleman Taken for
National Army After Trying
in Vain to Enlist**

**WENT TO OTHER CITIES
BUT WAS ALWAYS REFUSED**

**Work of Local Boards Continues
and Many Soldiers Are Tak-
en From This City**

After trying in vain five times to enlist in the regular service and escape the possibility of being called before the draft board, Rodney M. Eshleman of 215 East Orange street was yesterday selected as a future soldier by Local Board No. 1 of the city. He was selected for full military service.

Eshleman's initial attempt to enlist was made last April when he tried to enter the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y. Subsequently efforts made to enlist in old Company K, of this city which is now in France, in Pennsylvania Ambulance Company No. 3, of this city, now stationed at Camp Hancock; in the Quartermaster's Department at Harrisburg; and in the Naval Coast Reserves at Philadelphia. In each instance he was rejected because of an eye weakness. He returned to this city much perturbed because of his rejections, but was called and accepted in the draft yesterday.

The work of all the local boards here is being pushed ahead as fast as possible and a large percentage of the men called for examination are being accepted.

CITY BOARD NO. 2.

TO TRAIN FOR SEA DUTY.

Chester W. Lockwood to Take Course at Naval Academy.

Chester W. Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, jr., of 2212 Massachusetts avenue, who recently received a commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve force, has been assigned to the three months' training course at the Naval Academy at Annapolis to train for active sea duty.

Ensign Lockwood left Harvard University shortly after war was declared to enlist in the Navy. His brother, Wynne Lockwood, enlisted in the ambulance corps last spring and is now driving an ambulance on the French front.

Harrisburg, Jan. 22—The following appointments are hereby announced by the governor for the Pennsylvania reserve militia:

Brigade Staff

William P. Clarke, Williamsport, major and inspector.

George H. Smith, Philadelphia, major and quartermaster.

W. Fred Reynolds, Bellefonte, major and ordnance officer.

Squadron Cavalry

Fulmer and Annie Eichman.

James Allen Brown, son of Mrs. James Allen Brown, 729 North Duke street, a member of the 135th Field Artillery, Battery A, stationed at Montgomery, Ala., is now on his way to "somewhere in France."

WEDDINGS

BRIMMER-BRINTON.

Earl W. Brimmer, of Philadelphia, son of John F. Brimmer, of Marietta avenue, this city, and Miss Nanna M. Brinton, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Brinton, of North Duke street, and the late William R. Brinton, Esq., were married yesterday at noon at St. Mary's Catholic church, by Rev. Father Crotty. Robert Hartman was best man and Miss Catherine Brinton, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Anna Arnot, of Fairmount, W. Va., was flower girl. The newly-wedded couple left yesterday afternoon on their wedding trip. They will be at home after February 1 at the Drexel Apartments, Overbrook.

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Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hartman, of Marietta avenue, announce the birth of a son on Thursday, January 10. Mrs. Hartman will be remembered prior to her marriage, as Miss Loneita Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Straub, of "The Hedges."—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, of this city, announce the arrival of a young son on January 7. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Deputy Attorney General and Mrs. W. H. Keller, of Wheatland avenue.—

Miss Alice Henry gave a party

ruary 23, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. There will be three classes in the spelling contest and also a program of recitations, singing and dialogues. The affair will be for the benefit of the Mountville branch of the Red Cross. Miss Elizabeth Hoover is the teacher of the school.

Miss Emiline Robinson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Hough, of Petrograd, Russia, and New York; Mrs. William Henderson, of Harrisburg; Mrs. John H. Wickersham and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Heitshu and H. Perslfor Smith, jr., of this city. The bride looked charming in a gown of old rose colored taffeta embroidered in gold.

WILLIAMS-WICKERSHAM WEDDING AT 4. P. M. TODAY.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church a wedding of much social importance will take place when Miss Leavitt Hough Wickersham, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wickersham, of North Duke street, and a member of Lancaster's younger set, will become the bride of Lieutenant E. Winslow Williams, 305th Machine Gun Battalion, stationed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I. Lieutenant Williams is a graduate of Yale and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Tracy Williams, of Yantic, Conn.

Miss Wickersham's attendants will be Miss Florence Williams, a sister of the groom, and Miss Dora Coe, of Harrisburg, a cousin of the bride.

Lieutenant Williams will have two best men, Lieutenant Jones and Frederic Lincoln, both of New York. The ushers will be Captain Herbert Luce, Lieutenant Theodore Simon of New York, and Robert B. Hartman, Rodney M. Eshleman, J. Hawthorne Steinmetz, and Heyward Smith, all of this city.

Immediately following the wedding a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Wickersham entertained very elaborately at dinner at their home in honor of the wedding party and a number of guests from out of town. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Tracy Williams, of Yantic, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballou, Mrs. Austin Huntington, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Mary Lincoln, Miss Hope Lincoln, all of New York;

13th St.

BOATS-LAUNCHES

FOR SALE—\$100 cash, mahogany
trailer 12 ft. long, 4 ft. beam with
gasoline engine. McCaans Boat
Yard. 905 Riverside Drive.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—Launch

DEATHS FROM OTHER CAUSES

C. EUGENE MONTGOMERY DIES.

C. Eugene Montgomery a well-known member of the Lancaster bar died this morning at ten o'clock at his home on East Orange street from bronchial troubles after a long illness. He had been bedfast for seven months. He is survived by his wife and one son Caleb, a lieutenant in the United States army.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Millersville, April 21, 1862 was a son of Prof. Montgomery, of the Millersville Normal School and graduated from the Millersville State Normal School in 1881. He graduated from Yale University in 1885 and for one year taught school in Shortlidge's Academy, Media, and then registered as a law student with the late Marriott Brosius. He was admitted to the practise of law on March 8, 1889 and two years later admitted to the superior and supreme courts.

He was for a period solicitor of the Philadelphia and Erie and Northern Central Railroads. For the past twenty-five years he has been practising in this city and had a large clientele. In politics he was a Republican and was liberal in his views, being identified with the Bull Moose and Lincoln Republican movements. He was a forceful speaker and his services as a stump orator were in constant demand.

He was a member of the Lancaster Country Club, the Hamilton Club, the University Club of Philadelphia, the Yale Alumni Association, of Philadelphia and the D. K. E. Fraternity of Yale. He was a member of the Episcopal church.

His wife who was Miss Mary Reynolds, daughter of the late S. H. Reynolds, a distinguished member of the Lancaster bar survives. His only child is Caleb Eugene Montgomery, who is in the Aviation Service of the United States army.



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(up to porch)

Maggie Billee, Grandma
Moth, Aug 10/18

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CASINO MUNICIPAL DE NICE

TICKET D'ENTRÉE

Prix: 1 Fr. 50 (Tous droits compris)

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à toute demande.

